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SUCCESSFUL U.S. OFFENSIVES ON THREE FRONTS IN KOREA

Plane fired at by Red batteries

Macao arrivals yesterday reported that Communist batteries on Wan Chai Island, opposite the Portuguese colony, fired twice at a commercial aircraft which was circling to land, on Sunday afternoon.

The aircraft, which Macao vernacular reports said carried gold bullion from Bangkok for Macao, was not hit and landed safely.

According to the information who reached Hong Kong yesterday by the regular vessels, it was the first incident of its kind.

"Tiny Tim" used in Korea war

Tokyo, August 14. A carrier-based Corsair attack plane fired a "Tiny Tim"—a 12-inch armour piercing rocket—for the first time in the Korean war yesterday.

It completely wrecked a bridge at Chungju in the middle of the peninsula. "Tiny Tim" developed since the war, packs a "kill" of a wallop," an officer said. Fighters can carry two—one slung under each wing.

Carrier aircraft of the Anglo-American Task Force had a field day yesterday, ranging over the whole peninsula. They destroyed 13 locomotives and damaged 23. At one place two fuel oil tanks were set blazing with smoke visible from 60 miles away.

Carrier planes destroyed 34 lorries, some loaded with ammunition, and badly damaged 17, an official communiqué said.

Two factories were destroyed. Machine tools destroyed, two tanks and seven lorries in close support of ground troops.

The 5th Air Force and Australian units maintained successful day and night strikes at Communist tactical and strategic targets yesterday. They claimed that they had destroyed 100 lorries, 100 tanks, 100 trucks, 100 cars, 100 motorcycles, 100 bicycles, 100 horses, 100 mules, 100 oxen, 100 sheep, 100 goats, 100 pigs, 100 chickens, 100 ducks, 100 geese, 100 fish, 100 birds, 100 insects, 100 plants, 100 animals, 100 minerals, 100 metals, 100 stones, 100 woods, 100 waters, 100 fires, 100 winds, 100 rains, 100 clouds, 100 suns, 100 moons, 100 stars, 100 planets, 100 galaxies, 100 universes, 100 everything.

Light bombers flew night attacks on convoys, marshalling yards and troops and supply centres.

Australian Mustangs today massed attacked Communist positions in the Yongsan bridgehead area. They hammered Northern concentrations within 200 yards of Allied troops. One pilot reported "For the first time in my life I saw trench mortars used as anti-aircraft guns as strafing Mustangs swept over foxholes."

Reuter.

TAIPEH WARNS HK CHINESE

Taipei, August 14. Eleven persons have been arrested since July 11 on charges of illegal entry into Taiwan, the Peace Preservation Corps announced here today.

Rescuers warned Chinese living in Hong Kong, Macao, and other places to be on their guard against buying counterfeit entry permits from "unscrupulous profiteers."

The weather

At 800 GMT (2 p.m. HKST)—From a stationary depression over Tokyo, a trough of low pressure extends across South China and the Eastern Sea to a tropical storm to the East of Taiwan. Pressure remains relatively high over Japan.

Forecast for today—Moderate or fresh NW winds. Mainly clear, with occasional squally showers in the morning.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 82.8 deg. F. Minimum: 74.4 deg. F. Rainfall: 0.2 in.

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Smashing of bridgehead in the Taegu sector "MOST SUCCESSFUL DAY"

Tokyo, August 14.

United States and South Korean forces attacked on three Korean fronts today to ease the Communist threats to Pusan, Taegu and Pohang airport. All the three attacks were reported to be going well.

The Allied forces had already driven more than one mile into the main enemy bridgehead on the East bank of the Nakdong River, smashed another bridgehead and reduced enemy pressure against Pohang airport. Here are the latest reports from the three fronts:

Nakdong River elbow: United States 24th Division units advanced 2,000 yards in the early hours of an attack designed to throw the full enemy division of 10,000 back across the Nakdong River some 40 miles North West of the American supply port of Pusan.

At least three enemy tanks or self-propelled guns were shattered. The attack commander said the Americans were making their best progress since the bridgehead battle began.

Taegu front: The First Cavalry Division reported it smashed the new enemy bridgehead across the Nakdong River some 13 miles South West of the big transport hub of Taegu, provisional capital of South Korea. Cavalry men killed 200 Reds and were holding the remaining 200 back across the river.

Pohang front: United States tanks and American and South Korean troops were attacking West of Pohang in an attempt to cut off 2,000 Reds who seized Pohang from 10,000 supporting troops in the mountains.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said the situation generally was satisfactory and in hand. However, American planes and air crews evacuated Pohang airport temporarily because the enemy was in artillery range of the air strip.

On the South coast the United States Marines completed their assignment in the week-old American offensive across the approaches to Chinhae by occupying the high ground two and a half miles South of Chinhae, 12 miles South of Chinhae.

Marines' success

The Marines entered Sachon but later pulled back to the heights outside. Other Marine units were sent back to deal with 1,000 bypassed North Korean troops who cut one of the Marines' supply roads.

The Marines drove the enemy from the high ground near Taschon, 12 miles East of Chinhae. On the air front, American B-29 light bombers literally blasted "Seoul City Sue"—the Korean war version of World War II's "Tokyo Rose"—off the air with a raid on the enemy radio transmitter at Seoul. Communist-occupied former South Korean capital.

Carrier-based planes blew up a landing craft and a minesweeper and set fire to a 200-foot freighter and Liberty type freighter at Chinnampo, West coast port of Pyongyang, North Korea's capital.

United Press war correspondent Robert Bennett reported from the Nakdong front that 24th Division infantrymen crawled out of their muddy foxholes at dawn to attack a two-mile-long ridge in the enemy's bridgehead in the Nakdong River elbow some 20 to 25 miles inland from the

South coast. The Americans had gained 2,000 yards.

The Americans attacked after other units recaptured Yongsan and cleared out the enemy road-block on the Yongsan-Miryang highway over which the 24th Division gets most of its supplies.

While the Americans diverted strength to deal with the road-block on Saturday and Sunday the enemy pushed his Nakdong elbow bridgehead one mile to the East. However, Sunday's attack more than wiped out that gain.

A threat
General MacArthur's spokesman said the Communists' entire Fourth Division, including three infantry regiments, an engineer regiment and some artillery, had crossed the Nakdong into the main bridgehead. Reinforcements were still crossing the river over a log and stone underwater suspension bridge reminiscent of the type used by the Russians to reinforce Stalingrad during World War II.

The spokesman said the strength of the bridgehead not only posed a threat to the main Taegu-Pusan highway and railway but immobilised the United Nations forces which must be drawn from other sectors to contain it.

The American task force which has been trying nine days to shove an estimated division of the enemy back across the Nakdong today completed what its commander regarded as its most successful day's fighting.

Gains of at least 2,000 yards on some of the sector's half moon-shaped bulge were reported by the hard-fighting units. But the yardage gained was not the factor that made the commander as pleased—it was the fact that the Yanks took the high ground from which the Reds had been giving them a bad time.

Military security made it impossible to give the size of the American force engaged in the operation except that with reinforcements it is now possibly equal to the opposing enemy units.

The Americans trying to close the nutcracker on the bulge encountered the stiffest resistance today. This had been expected because the Communists had concentrated the strongest force in entrenched positions behind a two-mile ridge which extends right back from the

right flank to approximately the middle of the irregularly shaped battleground.

Half way

Even with today's gains atop the previous advances, the Americans have still only gone roughly half way along the ground they must cover to push the invading Reds back across the Nakdong in this vital sector.

The task force commander said the American soldiers took advantage of the heavy rains and cooler weather in driving the Reds back and reaching the various areas of high ground which were considered important to the success or failure of the enemy's hold on the East bank.

It is expected that the Yank attack will continue on Tuesday. Meanwhile, North Korean tanks or armoured self-propelled guns were seen for the first time on the American side of the river.

At least four such vehicles were seen near the Northern tip of the bulge and American planes, artillery and bazooka teams tried to destroy them but with what success was unknown at 8 p.m. tonight. All were heavily camouflaged and so it was most difficult to determine just what kind of vehicles they were.

A battalion commander claimed artillery and infantry had "knocked out several of those things" but there was no further information.

Meanwhile, an increase was noticed in Red artillery and the task force commander said the Communists must be using long-range 150 mm howitzers, the largest artillery pieces the North Koreans have used on this front to date.

The Northerners were also using more 120 mm mortars as well as several American 105 and 155 mm guns captured in the earlier fighting.

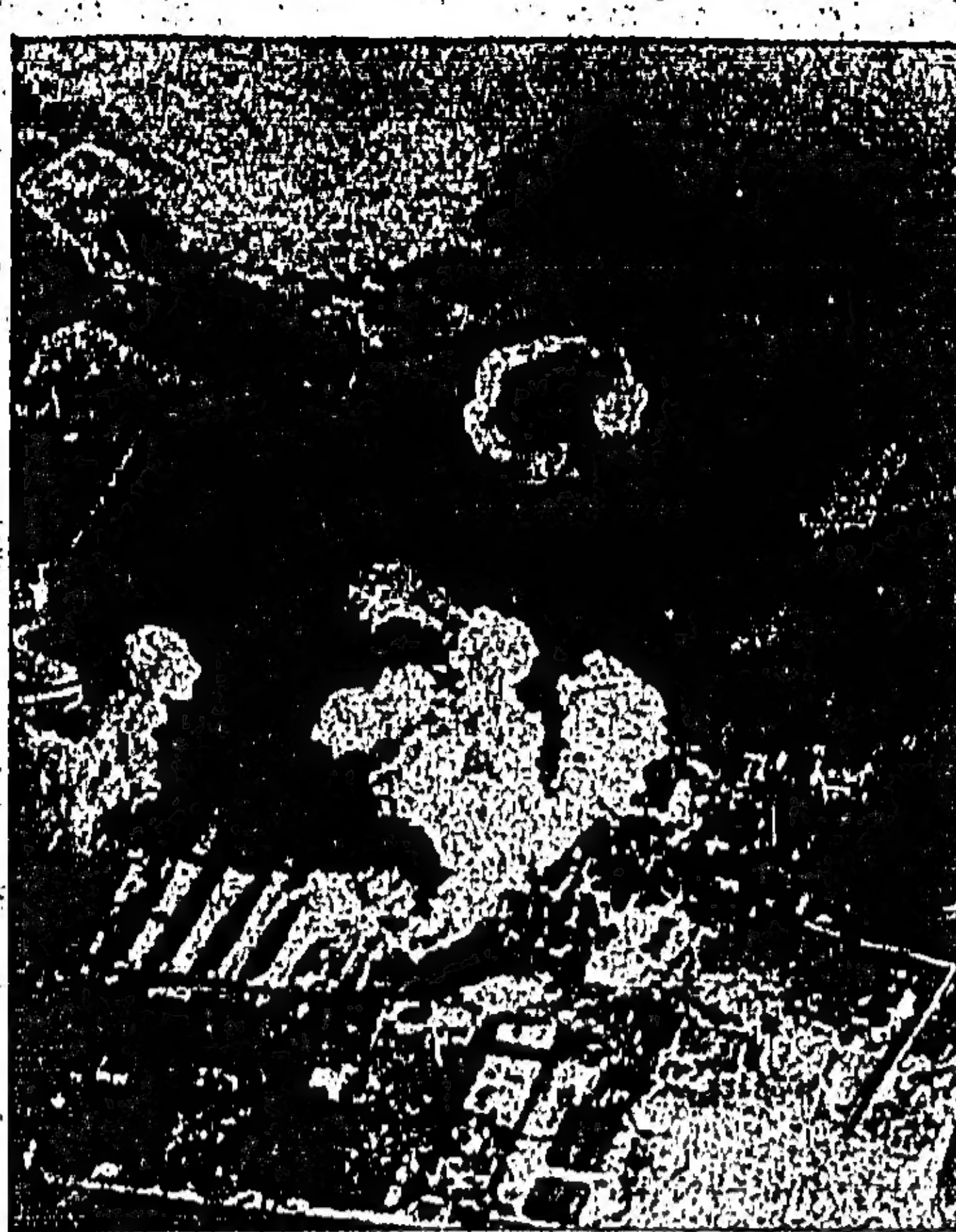
Guns retaken

An American force led by tanks which on Sunday made its way up from the South to eliminate the Yongsan and Namji roadblocks, recaptured two American 105s that the Reds had been using in that area.

The cooler weather was welcomed by the officers and GIs alike despite the rain and the mud. The soldiers stashed through the slop without complaint, happy because it was not so terribly hot fighting up the rugged mountains as it had been for more than a week.

(Continued on Page 4)

Oil refinery hit



Black and white smoke soars from the North Korean oil refinery at Wonsan on the East coast after planes of the U.S. Seventh Fleet bombed it. The smoke could be seen 50 miles at sea after the carrier air strike. (AP Photo)

LAND REFORM IN RED CHINA

The training of more than 100,000 peasants to supervise the forthcoming land reform movement in East China has begun in the various areas of the district, according to Chinese reports from Shanghai.

The People's Revolutionary University in East China is giving instructions to nearly 9,000 farmers and many thousands of others being trained by the administrations of the various provinces, administrative areas and special areas.

According to the reports, the object of the training is to enable cadres participating in the land reform next winter and spring to grasp correctly the Government's policy and decrees on agrarian changes.

Various committees of the Chinese Communist Party and responsible personnel of local governments are participating in the training.

The land reform scheme for East China has been slightly modified compared with that introduced and completed in what is known as the "old liberated areas" where landlords suffered total confiscation, according to these reports.

Under the new agrarian reform law, draft animals, farm implements and surplus gains of the landlords and their surplus houses in the countryside will be confiscated but their other properties may not be touched.

In addition, the industrial and commercial enterprises run by landlords and land and other properties used by landlords directly for the operation of their industrial and commercial ventures must not be confiscated.

Distribution order
The law states that in the process of confiscating feudal land and other properties no infringement upon industry or commerce is permitted and stipulates that land and peasant dwellings in the countryside owned by the hitherto peasant associations may be requisitioned but not their rural properties and lawful enterprises.

All confiscated or requisitioned land and other means of production with the exception of those to be nationalised, will be taken over by the hitherto peasant associations for distribution in what is described as "a unified, equitable and rational manner to poor peasants with little or no land, and to those who lack other means of production."

INDO-PORTUGUESE DISPUTE

New Delhi, August 14. The Portuguese Government has told India that it cannot discuss the future of the Portuguese Indian settlement of Goa as it is an integral part of Portugal. The Indian Government in reply has declined to accept this as final.

Dr. B. V. Kacker, Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs, disclosed this in a written answer to a question in the Indian Parliament today.

He added: "We have conveyed our deep disappointment at the Portuguese Government's reply and have pointed out that we could not possibly accept this as the final disposition of the question, nor could we in any way acquiesce in the continuance of the present unsatisfactory position."

PEKING WOULD LIKE TRADE WITH COLONY

Communist China is by no means shutting its door to trade with Hong Kong, and any proposals from Chinese commercial organisations in Hong Kong for reciprocal trade that do not clash with the country's trade policy, are always welcome.

This statement was said to have been made by top officials in Peking to Mr. Y. K. Mok, one of the leaders of the 25-men trade mission from Hong Kong, which has made a 70-day tour of Communist China.

The mission, which returned to the Colony on Saturday, issued an official release, the same evening giving a favourable impression of what they had seen of trade and industrial recovery under Communist administration and sponsorship.

Mr. Mok told the "China Mail" yesterday he met top officials of the Economic and Finance Committee in Peking who shape the country's trade and financial policies, and told them the object of the mission.

"I told them Chinese merchants in Hong Kong were greatly perturbed by reports of plans to shut Hong Kong off from trade with the mainland, and in view of Hong Kong's century-old trade link with China and of the fact that the Colony's trade is preponderantly in Chinese hands, that the mission has been sent with the express object of finding out what our future is, and what treatment we shall receive in any trade arrangements that may be arrived at," said Mr. Mok.

Mr. Mok said he drew attention to the plight of the Hong Kong factories as a result of the closure of the China market to their products. These factories are capitalised by Chinese and their employees are all Chinese. Closure would throw them out of employment.

Import, export
Facilities and preferential treatment should be given for the importation of these products into China, otherwise the impression will spread that the People's Government of China regards overseas Chinese as aliens, and treats them as such.

Then there were the import and export merchants in Hong Kong, also mostly Chinese. Mr. Mok pointed out that since the People's Government have to sell their raw produce abroad, preference should be given to the Chinese merchants in Hong Kong, not only because they are Chinese, but also as a matter of expediency in view of the favourable position of Hong Kong as a world trade centre.

The People's Government would also want to buy various essential commodities, and want better place to obtain their requirements from than in Hong Kong, whose godowns are full of almost everything the world produces. Here again, preference should be given to Chinese merchants in Hong Kong.

(Continued on Page 3)

Singapore students demonstrate

Singapore, August 14. The opening ceremony of the Singapore Chinese High School was held up for 10 minutes today when a body of students, who had been blacklisted for Communist activities, made a demonstration.

They barred the way, preventing Mr. Cheng An-lun, the Principal, the teachers and the Press from entering the Assembly Hall.

The blacklisted pupils had entered the hall where other students were assembled for the opening ceremony. They held an "improper" meeting and did not allow the Principal and officials to enter until they had finished their meeting.

Mr. Cheng said that 60 students had been blacklisted and were not eligible for re-registration. Six teachers were on the black-list, including two detained by the police, though one of them has since been released.

During their meeting the students waved clenched fists—the Communist salute—at the Principal and the members of the Press.

This follows upon the recent discovery of Communist Party documents and propaganda in boys and girls Chinese high schools in Singapore.—Reuter.

On other pages

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Anti-occupation incidents on the increase in Japan

Tokyo, August 14. Official sources reported today an increasing number of petty anti-American disturbances in Japan.

The Japanese Government alerted the police force for additional trouble tomorrow on the fifth anniversary of Japan's defeat and Korea's liberation from Japan.

The Tokyo municipal authorities banned all public gatherings tomorrow. They rejected five applications for meetings, including two by Korean organisations, and a "peace" rally by the Communist line Democratic Peoples Front.

The entire country has taken massive anti-occupation demonstrations since the war.

view of the increasing frequency of disturbances which, Government officials say, are directed against the United States and the occupation.

Hiroshi Sato, Procurator-General of the Tokyo area, said in Fukushima, Northern Honshu, that 800 anti-American disturbances were reported on August 10 alone.

Such incidents had increased since the Memorial Day assault against occupation soldiers this year and purges against leading Communists.

The Government is putting on accelerated speed to put Japan in shape to meet future anti-occupation disturbances.

the paper "national police reserve" of 75,000 men, recruiting for which is in the second day today.

Masumura told reporters later that a group of 10,000 would be tested, screened and enrolled by August 23. He indicated they would be trained in six police schools, and he predicted they would begin functioning by the end of November.

Meanwhile a Cabinet spokesman said the new police reserve, supplementing the 180,000-member police force, would act as a national defence unit if Japan is invaded by foreign powers, and at the same time police officials indicated that a purge would be carried out of suspected Reds in the present police force.

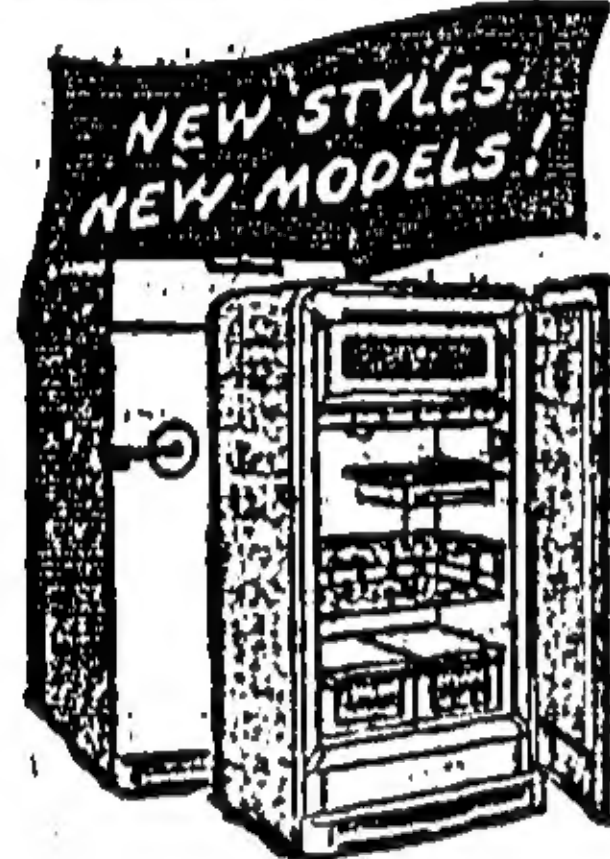
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Bad weather was the cause of their misfortune. So pleaded two boat mistresses when they were brought to the Marine Court yesterday by the Marine Police to answer similar charges of harbour offences.

Both were fined \$25 each for mooring in the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter without permission from the Director of Marine. They pleaded guilty to the charge but stated in mitigation that they were only seeking shelter from bad weather.

STRATFORD
EXHIBITION

Set among beautiful country with a river flowing through exquisite wooded reaches, the town of Stratford-on-Avon is world-famous as the birthplace of England's greatest poet and dramatist. Every year travellers come from far and wide to visit this historic spot.

Stratford, a town of great antiquity dating back to Roman times, the river is crossed at Stratford by a stone bridge of 14 arches built in the reign of Henry VIII. The Church of Holy Trinity occupied the site of a monastery which existed before 691 A.D.

The task of preserving for modern eyes the buildings which Shakespeare saw was not entered on until the end of the 19th Century when unfortunately much of the visible connection with him had been destroyed.

A room by tradition his birthplace exists in the building which was used by the poet's father as a wool shop, and is now fitted as a museum. Shakespeare may have attended the Grammar School in Church Street.

The principal modern monument to the poet's memory is the Shakespeare Memorial erected in 1877 to contain a theatre, picture gallery and library. Of this the theatre was destroyed by fire in 1926 and a new one designed on modern lines opened in 1932.

An interesting exhibition of photographs at present on show in the British Council Reading Room, Gloucester Building, gives a comprehensive picture of Stratford-on-Avon and the many connections with the poet and his family. The exhibition will remain on display for a fortnight.

MOSLEM GENERAL
IN HONG KONG

General Ma Chen-siang, a relative and close collaborator of the famous Moslem leader, General Ma Pu-fan, arrived yesterday in Hong Kong by PAA plane from Malacca on his way to Taipei via Manila. General Ma, who held important military positions in Sinking province during and immediately after the anti-Japanese war, is accompanied by his wife and children.

Being Moslems, said General Ma, when interviewed at Kowloon airport by reporters, he and his family went to Mecca as pilgrims. General Ma refused to answer a question whether he is to re-join the Nationalist Army in Taiwan.

The defendants were Tong Sen, 42-year-old mistress of a cargo boat, and Kwok Lih, 28-year-old mistress of another cargo boat. Both were apprehended in the Typhoon Shelter on Sunday evening.

Another defendant charged with leaving port without a written permission from the authorities was fined \$50. Kwok Pin, master of the motor boat Wing, took a picnic party to Tung Shan without obtaining a clearance.

Prosecuting in the case against the motor boat Sun, Mr. S. N. P. L. G. Nippard, of the Marine Police, testified that defendant failed to observe the rule of road on August 5 afternoon.

SI Nippard told the Court, presided by Mr. T. B. Low, that he left the Railway Pier at 2.45 p.m. that day for Sulphur Channel and entered the Southern Fairway near B. 10 buoy.

"I overtook a sailing cargo junk and passed it on my port hand. Before I had completely overtaken the junk a motor boat cut across the Fairway in a North-westerly direction," witness said.

Short blast given

"With the risk of a collision, my coxswain started course five degrees to starboard and sounded one short blast," he added.

The motor boat continued on its course. It became necessary for the police launch to alter another five degrees to starboard and to sound another short blast.

Witness stated that the motor boat still proceeded on the same course.

"A rampan on my starboard had prevented my turning any more to starboard," SI Nippard declared. He had to stop the engines.

SI Nippard said that he observed a member of the crew of the motor boat rushing along the starboard side deck of the craft on seeing the police launch. "I saw him myself," he stated.

The man did not enter the wheelhouse. "I saw the motor boat's helm put hard to port and the stern of the craft passed within a foot of the bow of my launch. The engines were stopped for some little time, but the launch was still making headway," he said.

The motor boat completed an arc of 478 degrees and the sailing junk was forced to put her helm down, passing stern of the police launch and proceeding on its way.

Defendant who elected to make an unsworn statement, stated that he left the old Chung Chau Pier for Kennedy Town. He was proceeding South of B.10 buoy when he noticed the police launch on his starboard quarter.

Wong declared that he altered course to port immediately and then stopped his engines. The Court found him guilty and fined defendant \$100 on the offence, the maximum penalty of which is \$500 or six months' imprisonment.

RIVER STEAMER
ON OVERHAUL

The British river steamer Tak Shing, plying between Hong Kong and Macao, will be "laid up" until Thursday for routine check-up of her engines, it was learned yesterday.

According to an engineer, the passenger "liner" of the Hong Kong-Macao run, normally stops operation after 100 running trips. He added that the engines will undergo general overhaul during the re-shipment.

The Tak Shing will resume her service on Thursday morning, it was stated.

On regular schedules, the luxurious vessel leaves Hong Kong at 9.30 a.m. and returns from the Portuguese colony at 6.30 p.m.

At the helm is Captain Bill O'Farrell, veteran of the China Coast.

A MATTER OF
SEMANTICS

It's all a matter of semantics. A Shanghai court recently sentenced five workers of the Meng Tuen-cotton mills to from five to eight months in prison. The charge? Inciting other workers to strike. Associated Press.

PEKING EMBASSY
BULLETINS

The Polish Embassy in Peking has been authorized to issue a news bulletin in the English language.

A report from Shanghai, says the Polish Embassy, that the Chinese government has decided to issue a bulletin in the English language.



Taken at the Indian Recreation Club yesterday, this photograph shows some of those who attended the Pakistan Independence Day celebrations under the auspices of the Pakistan Muslim Society of Hong Kong. ("China Mail" photo).

Personalia

Mr. W. A. Robertson, CMG, Forestry Adviser to the Secretary of State, will retire from his present post at the end of this year. Mr. F. S. Collier, CBE, present Chief Conservator of Forests, Nigeria, has been appointed to succeed him. Mr. Collier will take up his new duties in the new year.

He was born in 1900 and educated at the Royal Masonic School, Bushey, and Lincoln College, Oxford, where he obtained a Diploma in Forestry. He was appointed an Assistant Conservator of Forests in Nigeria in 1922, became a Senior Assistant Conservator in 1935, a Conservator in 1942, deputy Chief Conservator in 1946.

Week-end departures from Hong Kong to India-China include Messrs. R. A. Jardine, Wang Hui-ling, Hoang Minh, La Sanh, Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Tchen and Mr. J. Clayton.

Messrs. E. T. Atronsello, A. T. Ahrens, J. E. M. Explana and M. P. Pascal left for Manila by CPA during the week-end.

Messrs. G. Stuart and Sin Gih-hong arrived in Hong Kong on Sunday from Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kiches and Mr. E. E. A. Correy left for Tientsin yesterday by the ss. Yochow.

Mr. Whiting Willauer, Vice-President of Civil Air Transport Incorporated, left by PAA plane yesterday for Japan.

Ending a two weeks' stay in Hong Kong, Mr. Mario Guillen, Panamanian Minister to China, left by Hong Kong Airways plane for Taipei yesterday.

Mr. B. Hardy and Mr. J. Cameron, correspondents for Picture Post in London, passed through Hong Kong yesterday from the United Kingdom on their way to Tokyo, travelling by Pan American World Airways. They are going to Korea.

HKDF EXERCISE
POSTPONED

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Field Day of "B" Company Hong Kong Regiment, which was to be held tomorrow has had to be postponed.

It will now be held on August 23. The programme, time of parade, etc. as detailed in this week's orders will apply on this new date.

Any member of "B" Company who wishes any further information on this alteration should ring the Adjutant, the Hong Kong Regiment, Tel. No. 30233 Ext. 1.

HARD TIME FOR
HK FACTORIES

Despite continued unsettled conditions outside the Colony, most factories have kept operating, said the quarterly report of the Commissioner for Labour.

Many skirt factories closed down after failure to satisfy buyers and cancellation of orders. Towards the end of June, however, some resumed production.

Rubber shoes, nails and needle factories have had a poor three-month period and are still either closed down or producing very little, added the report.

It said that the slack period is being used by some proprietors for a general overhaul of equipment.

Knitting factories have been in full operation and in many instances action had to be taken against overcrowding.

There were 183 accidents (seven fatal) in factories and workshops involving some 100 persons.

By the end of June there were 1,114 registered factories and 547 new applications for registration under consideration. At the end of the quarter under review there were 288 trade unions registered with the authorities and 12 employers' associations.

SEAMEN TRAVEL
BY AIR

Fifty-one Indian ex-seamen of the ss. Landsdowne arrived here yesterday from Tokyo by a specially chartered Cathay Pacific Airways plane. The group of seamen are to resume their journey to India today by ship.

Forty-one Chinese ex-seamen who have been working on the Italian ship Casa Grande for the past two years returned here yesterday by South American and Far East Airtransport plane from Italy via Cairo. The group, most of whom are natives of Kiangsu and Chekiang provinces, are to leave this Colony by train for their home towns soon.

AMBULANCE MEN
PARADE

The St. John's Ambulance detachment stationed at the Kowloon Branch of the Chinese YMCA paraded before some 500 spectators at the "Y" grounds last night.

The parade was to commemorate the second anniversary of the Chinese "Y" Kowloon Branch.

The parade was followed by gymnastic performances and films.

British vessels due
from Shanghai

Two British merchant ships are due to arrive in Hong Kong from Shanghai today or tomorrow.

The two ships, the ss. Jeep Hoo and the ss. Jeep Hoo, are reported to be carrying passengers though both ships have fairly heavy general cargoes.

More than 700 tons of general cargo is being brought to Hong Kong on the Jeep Hoo. A British shipping official said yesterday that he did not believe the Jeep Hoo was cleared of Nationalist mines. However, he added that ships which entered the river at high tide and drew no more than 14 feet should be comparatively safe from danger.

The Matsung arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Tientsin with a general cargo.

According to officers of the ship, the voyage was uneventful. They said that American Navy planes arrived in the Tientsin area last night, and that the ship was cleared to arrive.

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Hong Kong
Pakistanis
celebrate

The Pakistani community in Hong Kong celebrated their National Day yesterday with a grand tea-party at the Indian Recreation Club.

The affair began at 5.30 p.m. with a flag-raising ceremony, followed by a short speech by Mr. Firdos Khan, Chairman of the Pakistan Muslim Society.

Among other things, Mr. Khan stated that it was a proud day for Pakistanis all over the world. He expressed a hope for peace among nations, and exhorted all present to live up to the ideals of Pakistan.

Mr. Khan also thanked the President and members of the IRC for the use of their club premises.

Mr. Khan's speech was followed by a musical programme, after which refreshments were served. The occasion culminated at 8 p.m. with prayers.

DP's leave
Tientsin

More than 550 Shanghai displaced persons will board the ss. Anna Salen at Tientsin today en route to Germany.

They have been cared for by the American-Jewish refugee organization, the Joint Distribution Committee in Shanghai for the past year and a half.

The JDC group will be placed in a camp of the International Refugee Organisation in Bremerhaven, pending their screening for admission to the United States, according to a reliable source yesterday.

With the departure of the 550 persons, JDC will have lowered its so-called "hard core" cases of displaced persons awaiting resettlement to approximately 160 persons.

In addition to the 550 JDC group, another 450 persons of IRO-PALANT, most of whom are going to Israel, will board the Anna Salen in Tientsin today.

This group includes the sick and aged persons who will be installed in Israeli hospitals and rest camps when they arrive in that country.

Through the ship has a capacity for 1,500 persons, it is estimated that not more than 1,000 berths will be occupied by the departing, displaced persons.

An unconfirmed report stated yesterday that the Anna Salen would make a brief stopover in Hong Kong before proceeding to Germany.

MACAO MAY BAN
GAMBLING

Revenue from gambling has been omitted in the fiscal year's budget of the Macao Government, said a vernacular report from the Portuguese Colony yesterday.

It added that many interpret the omission of revenue from gambling in the Macao budget as an indication that the Portuguese authorities intend to ban gambling soon.

TO BE WED

The forthcoming wedding has been announced of Private John Frederick Payne, of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, of 35 General Hospital, Kowloon, and Miss Chan Suk-yuk, of 103 Queen's Road East, third floor.

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ONE Small Black Male Cocker Spaniel vicinity Kowloon Tong, reward, Phone 58873 or write Box 604 "China Mail".

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PRIVATE ENGLISH TUTOR for Chinese family, teaching conversation and grammar. Must be European or American. Time and remuneration to be arranged in person. Reply first by letter to Mr. SHIH, No. 15 Yuen yuen Street, 1st Floor, Happy Valley.

TUITION GIVEN

CANTONESE experienced teacher gives lessons for beginners, and advanced students by new direct method. Easy, interesting, highly recommended. Moderate fee. Box 600 "China Mail".

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METROPOLE HOTEL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong. Luxurious furniture, 20 lifts. Good Food and Wine. Special Monthly rates. Private Bath in all Bedrooms. Telephone: 31771-3. Telegrams: "Metropole".

CAT WANTED

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FOR SALE

TAMARA MAY 302 Hong Kong Hotel (Air Conditioned) and at 505 Peninsula Hotel Last few days of Summer Sale. Entire stock of American Summer Dresses, etc. at reduced prices. Also American Summer Wedge Heel Shoes at \$50 per pair.

RICH milk, turbot, for supper, highly light, beautiful quality and taste. Reply P.O. Box 2212.

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 32 OF 1950

HONG KONG WATERS.
VICTORIA HARBOUR
EASTERN APPROACHES.
ESTABLISHMENT OF
LIGHTBUOY

DATE:— On, or about the 17th August, 1950.

POSITION:— 000° 6 cables from Hak Kok Tai (Cape Collinson) Lighthouse.

Lat. 22° 16' 22" N.
Long. 114° 15' 16" E.

ABRIDGED DESCRIPTION:— Fl. ev. 6 secs.

DESCRIPTION:— "Lyemun Turning buoy", painted black and white vertical stripes, exhibiting flashing white light every 6 seconds, viz: flash 0.5 seconds, eclipse 5.5 seconds and fitted with a Radar Reflector.

DETAILS:— This lightbuoy must be passed to port by all ships using the eastern entrance.

REMARKS:—Vessels fitted with radar are requested to report with respect to the efficiency of the Radar Reflector.

CHART AFFECTED:— 1405, 3279.

AUTHORITY:— Marine Department, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY,
Director of Marine.

Marine Office,
Hong Kong, August 12, 1950.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG NOTICE

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Lecturer in Medicine (\$8,000-\$400-\$10,800 p.a. plus H.C.L. Allowance), and should be in the hands of the Registrar by August 31, 1950, at latest.

B. MELLOR,
Registrar.

NOTICE

The public is hereby informed that the Argentine Consulate when officially recognized by the British Government will function at No 1 Shu Fui Terrace, Lower Floor, Stubbs Road, Hongkong and in the meantime, the office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A. J. de SOUZA,
Officer in charge of the Consulate.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL

RADHA KISHOO & CO. wish to announce that as from Monday, the 14th August, our office is removed to 31, Stanley Street, Hong Kong. Telephone 37624 unchanged.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Race Fixtures 2nd Half 1950 Season

One extra race day has been added to the "Race Fixture" list for the second half of this season viz:— Monday, 13th November.

The Fixture list for the second half of the year is as follows:—

Saturday, 23rd Sept.	7th Race Meeting
Saturday, 7th Oct.	8th Race Meeting
Tuesday, 10th Oct.	Kwangtung Handicap Sweep
Saturday, 21st Oct.	9th Race Meeting
Saturday, 4th Nov.	10th Race Meeting
Monday, 13th Nov.	11th Race Meeting
Saturday, 18th Nov.	12th Race Meeting
Saturday, 2nd Dec.	13th Race Meeting
Saturday, 10th Dec.	14th Race Meeting

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 14, 1950.

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Tel. 41236

American success

(Continued from page 1)

The commander said "I hope I keep right on raining it we have this kind of luck." But the forecast for Tuesday is mostly clearing skies.

The clouds broke late this afternoon and fighters swept the bulge area intent on making sure the enemy neither reinforces his East bank positions nor flies back to the comparative safety of the West bank.

No trace had yet been found of a number of guerrillas who disappeared mysteriously on Sunday before the two American block-busting columns swept into the bulge. Early on Sunday morning at least eight units containing about 60 Communists each were seen crossing the river in the middle of the bulge area but no sign of these particular groups has been noted since. As a result there is a big question mark on where they will try to cut the American supply routes again further behind the lines.

Good work

It was estimated that a division of the enemy was holding the bulge and some officers said the force from three different regiments had been identified.

The task force commander, in praising the men for today's combat under extremely difficult conditions, said "I think the people back home should be told of the good work being done by our fighting men from day to day. Our soldiers are fighting gallantly and smoothly. We are no longer sticking out our necks to get killed by the enemy."

The Eighth Army headquarters announced in a communique today that the 7th Cavalry Regiment annihilated an enemy force that crossed into the First Cavalry sector this morning notwithstanding that an original enemy force of 500 was reinforced during the day by 200 to 300 troops.

The text of the communique issued at 8.10 p.m. follows: "There was no activity in the sector of the 25th Division except continued operation of mapping up enemy pockets."

"The 24th Division made an aggressive attack on an enemy bridgehead in its area, all elements reporting some progress."

Enemy wiped out

"The 7th Cavalry Regiment annihilated an enemy force which crossed into the First Cavalry Division sector this morning even though an original force of 500 was reinforced by 200 to 300 troops—later in the day. The Regiment pushed to the river in its counter-attack and reports no Communist forces remain."

"The Communist attack made this morning against the First ROK (Republic of Korea) Division has been repulsed. One enemy battalion was trapped between units of the Sixth ROK Division today, but the result of the action was not known."

"All ROK units in the Pohang dong area are attacking today with some progress reported."

"Communist elements in the Yongdok area are attempting to cut off the ROK Third Division."

Master plan

The Communist master plan to sweep the Axis into the Korean Straits became clearer today as a new Communist division joined the six divisions already massing in the Waegon area.

What at the moment appear to be major threats—the Pohang breakthrough and the Yongson ridgehead—are probably only intended to suck Allied troops from the main offensive area around Taegu.

Spearhead of the "Liberation Day offensive" on Taegu broke across the Nakdong last night and by late today was within four miles of Waegon.

The Communists sent tanks to lead the advance across the under-water rock and sandbag causeway. The Communists want a big victory to mark the anniversary of the liberation of Korea from the Japanese five years ago on August 15.

The latest official communique said the Communist attack on Waegon had been repulsed and one Northern battalion was trapped. This crossing, probably by the crack but badly damaged Communist 3rd Division, is thought to be the beginning of a forward march by at least six other Northern divisions on the West bank.

600 killed

Six hundred Communist dead were strung along a narrow three-mile strip today marking another bid by the North Koreans to thrust at Taegu across the Nakdong.

While American infantry cut down a North Korean force of 500 which crossed the river, artillery and combined air forces wiped out streams of Communist reinforcements wading the river and others waiting on the West bank.

Action started at dawn. Outposts of the 1st Cavalry Division on the East bank across from Pukwang, 10 miles South West of Taegu, had discovered that 400 Communists stole across during the night and were moving North East on either side of the road to Taegu. G.I.s crept around their flanks and waited.

Another American force backed by tanks got into position for a frontal attack. Heavy fire hit the Communists simultaneously from three directions and many of

them fell in the first hour or so. Some who tried to escape back were started by supporting fighters.

Grim episode

Lieutenant Herman Greer, flying on reconnaissance, spotted between 150 and 200 North Koreans huddled under meagre cover on a small red soil hill near the West bank. He guided in a Mustang which hit the hill top with a fire bomb. As the flames spread, the Communists fled down the hill and another Mustang pilot blasted them with rockets.

The dazed survivors were then picked off on straggling runs. The North Koreans brought up reserves and made a reckless attempt to reinforce the collapsing bridgehead. As the troops fled across the river with rifles held high, Mustangs swept down in strafing attacks. The reinforcements did not arrive.

Fifty thousand Korea refugees, crowded into three small valleys on the edge of the fighting, had a special interest in the outcome of the battle.

They are running short of food and when Reuter's correspondent saw them today, they were eating boiled grass.

Thousands of small children with them were in a weak condition. The high hills blocked their escape to the South.—United Press and Reuter.

NEW SIBERIAN RAILWAY

New York, August 14. Russia has completed a second trans-Siberian railway linking Soviet industry with the Pacific area, including North Korea and Communist China, according to Professor Andre Karpiński, the Russian geologist and constructor.

Professor Karpiński, who has arrived in the U.S. as a refugee from Communism, said the rail link extended from Lake Balkal in Siberia to Sovetskaya Gavan, a Russian port North of Vladivostok.

The rail link would eliminate the possibility of communications between the Pacific and Western Russia being cut off if the original trans-Siberian railway were blocked, he said.—Associated Press.

FERRY DISASTER

Tokyo, August 14. Thirty-three Japanese were believed to have drowned on Sunday night when a ferryboat split in two during a squall off the coast of Oita, in Kyushu.

Twenty-one bodies were recovered by rescuers who also picked up 18 survivors. Twelve were listed as missing.

The survivors said the 42-ton Saigai Maru was drifting helplessly because of engine trouble when the storm struck.

No trace of the ferryboat could be found by rescue craft searching the disaster area for possible additional survivors.—United Press.

KAREN LEADER KILLED

Rangoon, August 14. The Karen rebel leader, Saw Ba U Gyi, was killed in a battle at an unnamed point about 25 miles from the Burma border, Rangoon Radio announced this morning.

The broadcast said that Government troops found his body after putting to flight a rebel Karen band near Kawkarok town, famous for its balancing pagoda.—Associated Press.



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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"On the contrary, I'm glad you dropped in to talk about a raise, Perkins—I was beginning to wonder if you realized who was boss around here!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

MUST UNBLOCK EARLY

IT IS conventional with most players to lead the bottom card of their partners' bid suit against a No Trump game, when they hold three headed by an honor. The idea is to retain the honour so as to knock off one of declarer's potential stoppers later. But if the middle card of the three is fairly high, a lead of the low card risks later blocking of the suit. So they often prefer to lead the middle card of such a holding in order to unblock the suit right at the start.

South 10 9
North K Q 10 8 3
D 10 9 2
C J 6 5
S J 7 6 4
H A 8 6
D K 7
C Q 3 2
SA Q 5
H J 5
DA J 4 3
CK 10 8 4

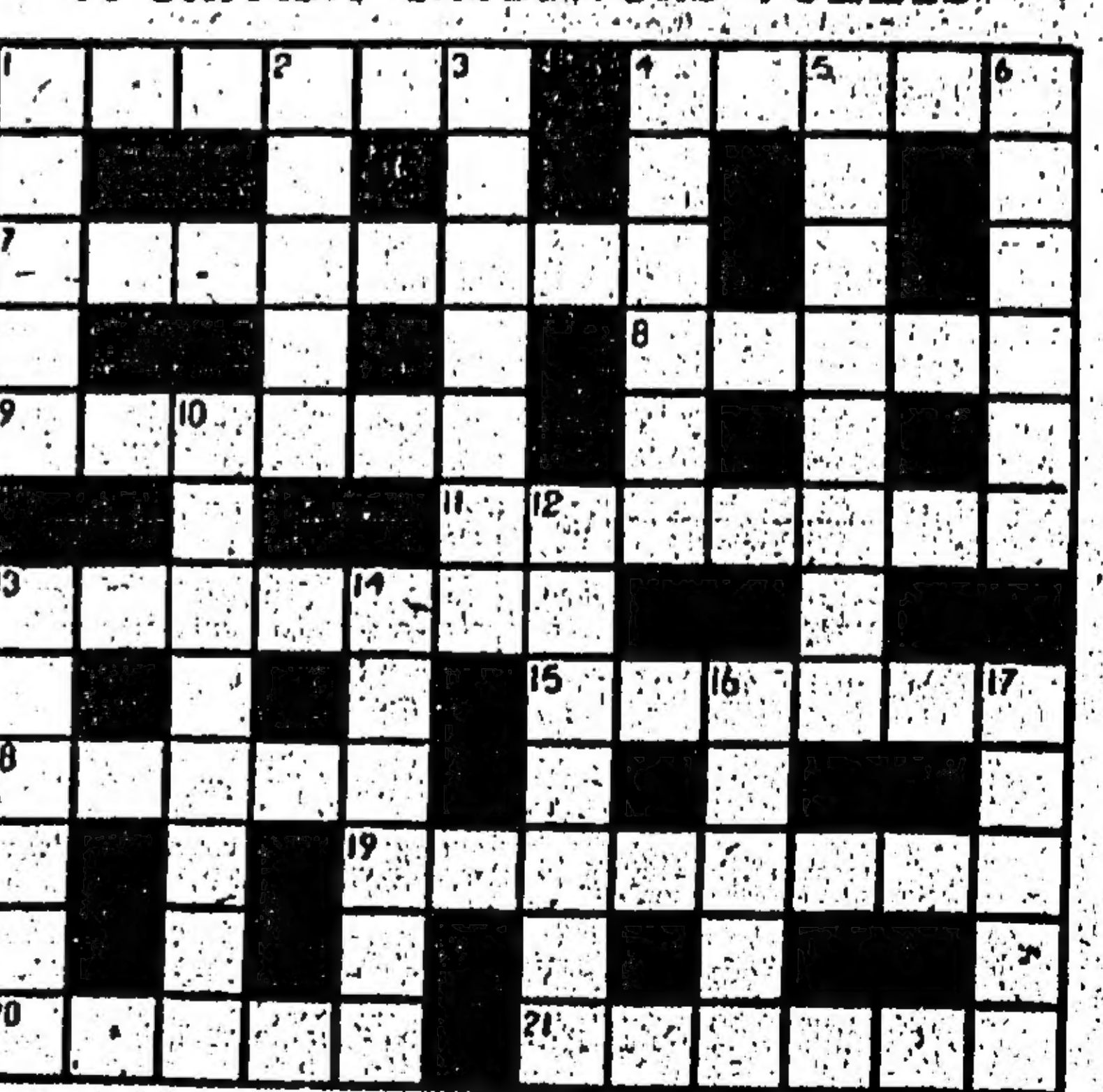
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 D Pass 1 H 1 S
1 NT Pass 2 H Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT
Such bidding was justified only by the fact that North and South counted themselves as against a pair of inferior defensive players. That contract could have been beaten, but wasn't.
West led the 3 of his partner's spades, the J covering the 9 and the Q winning. South led to the heart K—which East ducked—so that he could bring forth the diamond 10. East covered with the K and the A won. When West

came right in with the Q on the diamond 3 lead, the 9 was set up as an entry to dummy. West could have removed it at once with another diamond lead—in fact, could have complicated matters by not using his Q on the preceding trick. But West chose to return his spade K, which the A won.
Now South overplayed his heart the three. Is fairly high, a lead of the low card risks later blocking of the suit. So they often prefer to lead the middle card of such a holding in order to unblock the suit right at the start.

South 10 9
North K Q 10 8 3
D 10 9 2
C J 6 5
S J 7 6 4
H A 8 6
D K 7
C Q 3 2
SA Q 5
H J 5
DA J 4 3
CK 10 8 4

Tomorrow's Problem
S 9 8 4
H 7 5 3
D Q J 10 5
C K 7 3
S 10 7 3
H Q J 9
D 8
C K 8 4
C Q 9 6
S A K 6 5 2
H A K 6
D 7 3
C A J 5
(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)
If South bids 1-Spade, North 1-No Trump and South 3-Spades, what should North do?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Chess piece. 13 Introduction. 14 Swift. 15 Clorgymnast. 16 Progeny. 17 Wrong. 18 Tyrant. 19 Colossal. 20 Right of entrance. 21 Doctrine. 22 Downy.
Down
1 System of. 10 Sample. 11 Relief. 12 Timid. 13 Flower. 14 Lamentation. 15 Spring. 16 Inattentive. 17 Sailor. 18 Animal. 19 Expectation. 20 Out of. 21 Practice.

Yesterday's Crossword
Across: 1 Iris. 4 Special. 8 Poor. 9 Anna. 10 Blivious. 11 Deem. 12 Done. 14 Reverse. 17 Amuse. 18 Ambly. 22 Embrace. 23 Used. 27 Real. 28 Angular. 29 This. 30 Pipe. 31 Referee. 32 Hank.
Down: 2 Random. 3 Spades. 4 Sober. 5 Primer. 6 Choke. 7 Amass. 12 Dace. 13 Numb. 15 Ribs. 16 Eyed. 18 Scrape. 20 Mullah. 21 Legion. 22 Mine. 24 Route. 25 Earle.

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KOWLOON DANCING SCHOOLS

Probably the most popular places of entertainment on the mainland today are the dancing institutes.

Most of Kowloon's dancing schools are situated in Nathan Road, where there are about a dozen of them.

The first dancing schools on the mainland appeared in early 1947. They were established by dancing fans with the assistance of cabaret hostesses.

When Canton was "liberated" the number of dancing schools on the mainland increased. The new schools are usually established through the efforts of refugees from China.

Each school is run by one or two men assisted by a number of "assistant professors" who are mostly refugee dancing hostesses. The size of a dancing school usually depends on the size of the school.

"Assistant professors" in a dancing school are usually young attractive women. Dancing schools originated in Shanghai when the authorities there banned dancing in public dance halls.

Many of the Mainland schools have their classrooms in tenement flats. Others find the basement floor of tenement buildings more suitable for dancing. The basement classrooms are usually air-conditioned.

Each dancing school has a classroom capable of holding from 20 to 30 couples. But in some larger schools or "colleges" the presence of from 50 to 60 dancing couples is not a rare sight.

Dancing schools usually have two sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. However, two years ago when the dancing school trade was still in its infancy, classes were usually held in the evening between seven and 11 o'clock.

There is no uniform charge as "learning" fees. Each school has its own scale. This depends largely on the size of the school and the attractiveness of the school's instructors.

What is considered by "students" a first class school the fee is \$7 for each hour of dancing instruction. Second and third rate schools charge anything between \$2 and \$4 per hour.

However, if a "student" who is willing to pay more money for the sake of having one "assistant professor" assigned specially to him—usually his own choice—there is usually no fixed fee.

Those who prefer not to spend more than the fixed charge, have to rush to their favourite "assistant professors" as soon as the first note of music is heard from a loud speaker in the classroom. Otherwise they have to sit out. Dancing schools are actually

Bargain-hunters' Heaven on mainland this week

Before I begin to tell you about all the wonderful things you can buy in Kowloon at cost price I have another pleasant surprise. "The Continental Touch" has been introduced, and by none other than the new Fourseas Hotel.

Each afternoon, when the sun moves away from their garden, attractive tables are set out on the lawn and there, in the coolness and beauty of the approaching evening, you can have a refreshing cup of tea, or later a cocktail.

This is a French idea—taking refreshments while you watch the world go by—but instead of having a French atmosphere the surroundings are entirely Eastern with beautiful Chinese lanterns from Peking, coloured lights, and the quiet efficient service of the immaculate Chinese boys.

Already on fine evenings the innovation is proving immensely popular judging by the number of people seen there each day. When having your afternoon tea or your evening drink, make the Fourseas Hotel your rendezvous. And if you are seeking first class accommodation for overseas friends—book them in at the hotel where you will be assured they will be comfortable with all modern facilities.

And now for the sales:—The children are not usually mentioned at sales time but at the Nan Kwang Trading Co. there is a wide variety of charming little dresses, smocks and sun suits for your small daughter, and sun suits and hand-embroidered shirts for the small boy. The discount is 20%—yes, amazing isn't it? There is a lot more hot weather yet and there are some real bargains for your kiddies as Nan Kwang are famous for their lovely children's clothes. And while you are there have a look at the linen, curio, bracelets,

the same as dance halls. The only noticeable difference between the two is that the "school" may not have a band to supply the music. "Students" in a dancing "school" dance to gramophone records.

In some first-rate "schools" conditions are better than cabarets, the interior decorations are far better and some are even air-conditioned.

Most of the "students" frequenting dancing schools are men. They prefer to kill an evening dancing to records because it is comparatively cheaper than dance halls. However, that does not mean that there are no women "students." The women "students" usually go to dancing schools to pave the way to becoming dance hostesses or "assistant professors" in other dancing schools.

handkerchiefs and an attractive range of vases which make these useful and beautiful bedside lamps. All these things are reduced 20%. Where are all these bargains to be seen? At the Chungking Arcade.

Ladies' Wear. Chungking Arcade also has another excellent sale to attract the ladies. It is at your favourite salon. Excella where you are always assured of a good selection of dresses etc. Everything is less 25% and when I say everything I mean dresses, blouses, skirts, underwear and housecoats. Among the dresses are some very attractive silk afternoon frocks, evening gowns and formal afternoon into evening styles. Sales don't last forever, so pay them a visit and take the opportunity of stocking up your wardrobe at such a low cost.

Time, gentlemen, please

Listed to the chiming clock!! J. A. Windsor in Hankow Road has a really lovely selection of clocks from chimers with melodious tones to nest-travellers in leather down to wrist watches in all the well-known makes.

Besides clocks they have a wide range of silverware, cocktail shakers, entree dishes in plain or embossed designs and some very elegant tea services.

Free Postage. Yes, the Oriental Silk Store are still continuing with that very excellent service of packing, posting, and ensuring delivery to friends and relatives at home. This is really a boon as it saves so much time and trouble. Just select the stockings and Oriental Silk Store give you the rest of the service free of charge.

They have just received a new stock of silks and cottons which are most attractive and most reasonable, plus a wide range of ladies' underwear and all the latest types of brassieres. They are in Nathan Road to go in and buy those stockings.

Expert tailoring is certainly carried out at Harilela's Emporium, and by the number of men and women usually seen there, many other people are of the same opinion. There is really nothing so smart as a well-tailored suit or costume and at Harilela's you can choose your material from all the famous makers

of cloth and be measured and fitted on the premises. Remember Harilela's at the back of the Peninsula Hotel next time you require a suit or costume.

Tai Wo Compradore. Once again our old friends the Tai Wo have something special for us. Their shoes and they are from \$17. They have a large stock of all sizes and a wide variety to choose from. . . white, coloured, and the very useful neutral straw shades. Among the grocery lines is a new stock of tinned goods, fruits, vegetables, jams, etc. and some very attractive boxes of chocolates which make such a welcome gift.

American styles

The T-Shirts are certainly an American innovation and very popular with the male sex. Bon Ten have a really cute variety just for your small son who decides he is a real he-man now. They are brightly decorated with original Walt Disney designs, which he will love. Besides being cool to wear they wash without any fear of the designs running. Evening bags, hand-embroidered jewel boxes with individual compartments and fragrant sandalwood fans are only a few of the things to be found in the store at the Corner.

Beauty From North China. True to their name, North China Industries always have the most exquisite array of materials brought down from Peking.

It always amazes me how, irrespective of shelling, mining, laying and blockades, they always manage to have such a beautiful array of silks, brocades, sheers, and satins.

From floor to ceiling there is always a mass of colour and beauty.

If you buy material and are at a loss where to have it made, just consult any of the assistants as they have a staff of tailors, all trained in Shanghai, who are quick and efficient at their trade.

SEAFOOD CAFE AT LAICHIKOK

The Eagle Ballroom at the Laichikok Amusement Park will in the near future include a special seafood restaurant with dishes cooked according to Chinese style. Long-experienced in preparing Chinese dishes, the management has employed special cooks to prepare the dishes, catering for Chinese as well as Europeans.

LAICHIKOK AMUSEMENT PARK

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with

Jimmy King

at the guitar

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SUPERIORITY IN AIR NO COMPENSATION FOR WEAKNESS ON GROUND

Tokyo, August 13.

What's happened to air power in Korea? Why in face of slashing air attacks from every direction has the Communist Army, with no air cover, pushed the Allied ground forces to a beachhead with only a 120-mile perimeter?

The first answer you get from all sides is that the Air Force and Navy Air Arm have done a superb job but that the ground forces are so badly outnumbered they have never been able to exploit the tremendous advantage of air dominance.

Apparently it has come as a bitter surprise to many that air power has not totally compensated for ground weakness and turned the tide. Perhaps, the explanation for that surprise is, firstly, too enthusiastic claims of air power advocates although no responsible Air officers and certainly no Navy officers are on record that armies are no longer needed, and secondly, after World War II people found reliance on airpower more comfortable than such things as conscription or UMT (universal military training) and expect too much of it.

It has nonetheless been credited by General Walton Walker, according to air force officers, with so countering the Red army that the United Nations ground forces were not shoved out of Korea long since.

In the Korean war, of course, the air force has been debarré from using pure strategic bombing—the type of air war which an impartial strategic bombing survey said was decisive in Europe. The reason is that the North Korean supply sources are not in North Korea to any great extent.

B-29's have been sent against the few strategic targets, however, as when they levelled Konan in three missions and radar bombed Najindong, only 17 miles from the Russian border on Saturday.

It is obviously considered that Najindong is the centre where Soviet material is being transhipped to South Korea, probably by small boats and rails.

Varied opinions

Another factor in the air power situation has been a difference of opinion—now pretty well ironed out—between the army and air force on the employment of bombers.

Briefly, high air force officers argued in favour of concentrated effort soon after the war started to cut the enemy lines of communication and transport running North-South across the Parallel. They contended there would be a better chance then than later to saw off the Red army in the field.

The army apparently insisted, however, that the situation at that time was so desperate that air power—bombers as well as fighters—had to be used to support ground troops in the immediate battle area.

That is what fighters are for, but air force officers objected to that use of bombers, alleging, firstly, the results would be meagre in relation to the effort expended and, secondly, as officers said privately, "we tried to stop a waterfall at the bottom instead of putting a dam at the top."

The air communiques and the atmosphere in air circles around the end of July and the beginning of August indicated the air officers' views were beginning to prevail. Probably there is no way of knowing what would be the effect had the interdiction programme begun earlier and been consistently followed.

A mystery

The question remains how the Communists move without any air cover and whether that proves air superiority is not necessary to any army. The air force and navy have provided the United Nations ground forces more protective air power per division than was available in Europe, according to the air force, and still the Reds kept coming.

Said a high navy air officer: "It has been like shooting ducks in a pickle barrel. We do not know how they keep moving." It is baffling, but these are some of the explanations from various well-informed sources:

1. The Red attack caught the United States flatfooted and

one of the best lessons of the war is that better intelligence is needed;

2. When the attack started, the Reds probably had at least 200 aircraft which provided aggressive ground support until the United States air force got into the war.

3. While the Red were capitalising upon surprise and initiative, U.S. fighters first had to escort evacuation transport planes and ships and then had to escort airborne elements of the 24th Division which were rushed into ground support.

Good camouflage

4. With a mounting number of daily sorties, they put an end to enemy air opposition. But, also revealed, were facts that pilots needed more time to get into the ground and rocket firing and that well-trained tactical control teams were lacking to direct fighter pilots by radio from front lines.

5. These problems were soon solved and the enemy was stopped from moving by day. But the Reds showed themselves experts at camouflage. They hid well by day or moved their forces piecemeal in peasants' garb carrying concealed small arms and made major moves by night. When their motorised equipment was shot up, they used human labour and primitive carts. They had to move only minimum supplies because they lived off the land.

6. The weather and treacherous Korean terrain occasionally slowed the air offensive, and the Reds quickly took advantage.

Must lose

7. The war has revealed that no fighter has yet been devised which could, with precision, ferret out the enemy like this one in darkness. Night intruder missions are being flown true enough, but their major effect is harassment.

In a summary, authoritative sources do not believe that the Reds have proved air superiority unnecessary. They raise the question of what might have happened if the North Koreans had been able to muster strong air power. Without it, they must lose once the United Nations have something like equal forces on the ground because then the Allied troops will move at will and the enemy will not.—United Press.

Freak cyclone kills four

Stony Indian Reserve, Alberta, August 12.

Four Indians were killed when a freak cyclone smashed this South Western Alberta Indian reservation yesterday.

A dark, funnel shaped cloud swept through the area, about 44 miles West of Calgary, unrooting trees, demolishing log houses and ripping tents from their moorings. Six Indian log houses—three of them occupied—were smashed.

The dead included a woman and two children—were found in an area of about 60 square feet.

Nothing remained of their log homes except the floor. Indians in tents nearby escaped injury—primarily because their light dwellings were swept away and smashed by the twisting winds.—Reuter.

NAZI VICTIMS RECOVER LOSS

Frankfurt, August 13.

Former victims of the Nazis have recovered money and property estimated at a total value of about \$100,000,000 in the American Zone of Germany, United States High Commission officials revealed here today.

Their claim, this was the first cumulative figure made public since settlement of 20,000 claim cases made by July 31. Approximately 85,000 cases remain to be settled.

The vast majority went to individual claimants, with only \$80,000,000 going to Jewish, Russian, and other organisations established to recover the property of Jews who died without heirs. That money was distributed among Jewish welfare organisations.

The claim of \$85,000,000 was to persons now in Israel.—United Press.

EXPLOSION A MYSTERY

New York, August 12.

The explosion of the devastating explosion at South Amboy, New Jersey, in May, in which 27 were killed and more than 200 injured, remains unknown, a Coast Guard board of inquiry stated in its report today.

Delegates meet at Caux



Delegates from Indonesia, Japan, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma representing some 600 million people, present in song the Moral Re-armament ideology before an audience of 1,000 during the World Moral Re-armament Assembly at Caux, Switzerland. At left are the Chinese singers, Mr. and Mrs. Surya Sena, who have given the folk songs of many lands over the BBC.—(AP Photo).

Italian regime ready to battle Communism

Rome, August 14.

The Italian Government has decided on an all-out propaganda battle against Communism and its fifth-column peril.

The tense international situation and Communism's marked advantage in internal propaganda prompted Premier Alcide de Gasperi to challenge the leftists on their own ground. The Communists are preparing to start a vast house-to-house campaign of their own in retaliation.

The Communists, with their "peace petition" and an unceasing attack against U.S. intervention in the Korean war, are trying to play on Italian fears of another war.

cluding some weeklies whose Communist sponsorship is not known to the general public.

Press power

The government has been moving quietly in recent months to extend its Press power. Besides the chain of 11 Popolo, the official Christian Democrat newspaper which has editors in every major city, the government party recently acquired control of the morning newspaper Il Momento in Rome, the influential Gazzettino di Venezia at Venice and the group of Il Risorgimento, Corriere di Napoli and Il Mattino in Naples.

The party is also negotiating to buy out the publisher of Giornale d'Italia of Rome, the capital's biggest afternoon paper.

The government campaign against what it calls Communist "political and economic sabotage" will be carried out in the Press, with wall posters and pamphlets and a series of meetings, especially in provincial zones. De Gasperi plans a personal campaign to tour as much of Italy's back-country areas as possible, to answer Communist charges himself.—United Press.

U.S. REDS MAY BE GAOLED

Washington, August 13. The Government is trying to have the bail of the 11 convicted Communist leaders revoked on the ground that their conduct and activity is dangerous to the security of the United States, it was announced tonight.

The Attorney-General, Mr. J. Howard McGrath, said that Federal Judge Thomas W. Swan had issued an order requiring the Communist leaders to show cause in New York next Thursday why bail should not be revoked, sending them to jail.

The Communist leaders were convicted in New York on October 14 last on charges of conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the United States Government.

All except one have been freed on total bonds of \$250,000 ranging from \$20,000 to \$30,000 each.—Reuter.

Lunatic was heir to brewery estate

Savannah, Georgia, August 13.

An aged man, gaol'd here on a lunacy warrant 11 years ago, died today leaving newspaper clippings that indicate he was heir to a British fortune.

The clippings seemingly identified gaunt, tattooed "Gramps" Corbould, aged 73, as Dr. Thomas Alexander Corbould and said he was bought as one of seven heirs to a brewery estate worth \$250,000.

The stories, one published by the "Denver Post" on September 11 and the other by the "Pittsburgh Courier" on September 20, announced the arrival of a Bank of England representative to arrange a meeting of the seven heirs.

The clippings said the will of Corbould's grandfather, James Corbould of Bath, England, gave them equal shares.

Other heirs then living were listed in the clippings as the Reverend William Robert Corbould of Norfolk, England, and Harold, Francis, Emily, Ada and Mary Ann Corbould, all of Ballarat, Australia.

Red claim on Greece

Prague, August 13.

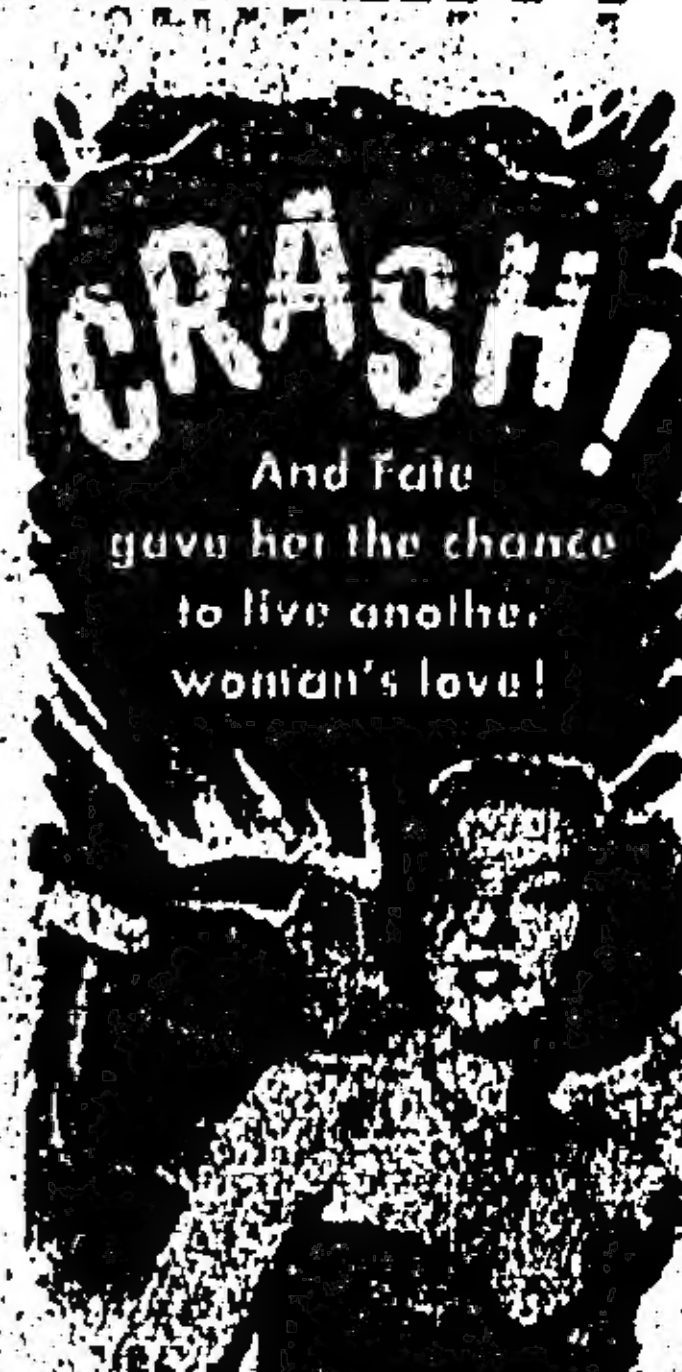
Prague Radio quoted the head of the Greek Communist Party today as saying that the "Anti-Monarchist Movement in Greece was getting stronger despite its military defeat last year."

The broadcast said that Secretary-General Nicholas Zachariades made this claim at the seventh plenary session of the Party's Central Committee. It did not say when or where this was held.

Zachariades was quoted as saying that the defeat in the Grammos Mountains was no victory for the Greek Army but resulted from Anglo-American intervention and Yugoslav Marshal Tito's switch to "the imperialist camp."

The Grammos area adjoins Yugoslavia, whose Communist Party was expelled from the Soviet-led Cominform in 1948.—Associated Press.

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AND
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THOMAS MITCHELL
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NOT AVAILABLE

East Germans taught hatred of Americans

Frankfurt, August 14.

Documents smuggled out of Russian occupied East Germany show how Communism is using the schoolroom to instill a hatred of the United States in satellite peoples.

The documents showed that everything touching education is being Sovietised—the teachers, the textbooks, the school songs, the secretarial activities—from the kindergarten through the universities.

KMT still morally bankrupt

London, August 13.
"Kuomintang leaders are still as morally bankrupt as they were before losing the Chinese mainland," the socialist "New Statesman and Nation" declared.

An article by a correspondent now visiting Taiwan says that Taiwan is probably safe from attack by Communist China for the rest of the year, because the typhoon season has begun. Once the invasion starts, however, bridges and roads are likely to be blown up by Taiwanese saboteurs. American supplied light tanks have therefore been stationed at sea approaches like pillboxes, the report stated, because they could not take advantage of their mobility.

Most of the Communist underground leaders are believed to have been executed in a purge three months ago, the "New Statesman" said. The correspondent declared that Governor K. C. Wu, former Mayor of Shanghai, was the single exception to the picture of corrupt leadership. "He has kept in touch in chief, encouraged factories to enlarge, and greatly improved the economic situation in comparison to what it was. Enmity between the Kuomintang army and the Taiwanese seems to have lessened."

The report stated that "some Taiwanese are undoubtedly disappointed that the People's Government (Communists) seems unwilling to entertain any idea of granting the island autonomy." —United Press.

CHINESE FILM IN PRAGUE

One of the films which attracted considerable interest at the recent international film festival held in Prague was a newsreel entered by the Communist regime of North Korea, according to the New China News Agency. It was called "Song of Friendship." —United Press.

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Education, "people's democracy" style, is conducted in a little schoolhouse that is "red" in every sense of the word.

In virtually every text and every recommended classroom procedure, Western capitalist "imperialism" emerges as the villain of the peace and Russia as the hero and the people's friend. For example, there is a typical lesson in exercises drawn from Karl Eduard von Schmitzler's text, "Vier Wochen Politik" (Four Weeks Politics).

Here's his comparison of East and West Germany:

"East—Reconstruction based on local efforts, with the objective of unity and peace, based on friendship with the Soviet Union and the people's democracy."

"West—Dependence on the Marshall Plan, which means indebtedness, colonisation, unemployment and war preparations."

Or a well-conducted eighth form chemistry class at Schoenbeck as described in the official Soviet-zone teachers' publication, "Neue Schule" (New School), of June 8, 1950:

Eyes on Ruhr coal

The teacher has just completed an experiment demonstrating how coke is made from hard coal. The recorded classroom conversation goes like this:

"Teacher: A special reason prevents use of Zwickau (East German) hard coal in the steel-making process. Look here. (He crumbles the coke in his fingers.) Our coke is very soft."

"Imagine a 30-metre blast furnace with iron ore on top of the coke. Our soft coke can't take it. Without the hard coal of the Ruhr and the Saar (West Germany) our economy cannot grow. Now you know why we must fight again and again to have the Ruhr and Saar preserved for us—why we cannot let foreign capitalists steal our coal and steel. What do we do?"

Soviet aid promised
Pupil: We in the German democratic republic should speak to the people in the western zones."

"Teacher: You think so. Everyone with relatives there should do that. What else?"

"Second Pupil: We should talk to other countries — with the Soviet Union — that, they should help us."

"Teacher: Now you get it. We must keep close friendship with the Soviet Union and the people's democracies. We must fight for German unity, so that foreign capitalists in the West do not steal our coal any more. How simple it all would be if we had the Ruhr and Saar at our disposal. Think how we could live today if there were no zonal borders."

History revised
Then there is Prof. A. Mischulin's required Communist-style "A Short History." It is written in Russian, of course, since every East German child above the fifth form must study that language.

Here's a chapter titled "How the slaveholder states came into being."

"It has been proved by science," the professor writes, "that Christ never existed. He is a myth of the 'myth of Christ' was a clever device used by the wealthy to exploit the workers by holding up the example of 'a Jesus Christ, supposed to be divine, who taught that one must bear all manner of ill patiently because those who suffered and were oppressed would be rewarded after death.'"

Cuzco, Peru, August 14.
Eighteen were killed and 30 injured when a truck laden with 50 people overturned while travelling between Cuzco and Siquil. Associated Press.

A bit of the harbour



Miss Stella McBoyle, of Jersey, was elected Miss Havre des Pas—which, translated, means Miss Bit-of-the-Harbour. (AP Photo.)

REVIEW OF U.S. MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

Washington, August 12.

The United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee today called on the Secretary of Defense, Mr. Louis Johnson, to review before it next week the state of military preparedness at home and abroad.

Mr. Tom Connally, Senator and Chairman of the Committee, said that Mr. Johnson would be questioned about how the Defense Department intends to use the \$4,000,000,000 President Truman has asked Congress to provide to step up the arming of Western Europe and other anti-Communist countries.

Congress had previously voted \$1,222,500,000 for this purpose. The Administration proposed to short-cut Congressional hearings by making the increase in a money bill without first going through the formal procedure of having Congress authorize it.

Mr. Connally said that the Committee's conference with Mr. Johnson, expected to be arranged early in the week, would be an informal inquiry into the whole arms programme.

"We want to know about military preparedness at home to meet any other outbreaks that might come," the Committee's Chairman said. "We want to know what the situation is in Korea and what the plans are for stepping up the arming of Europe." —Reuter.

MOUNTAINEERING TRAGEDY IN U.S.

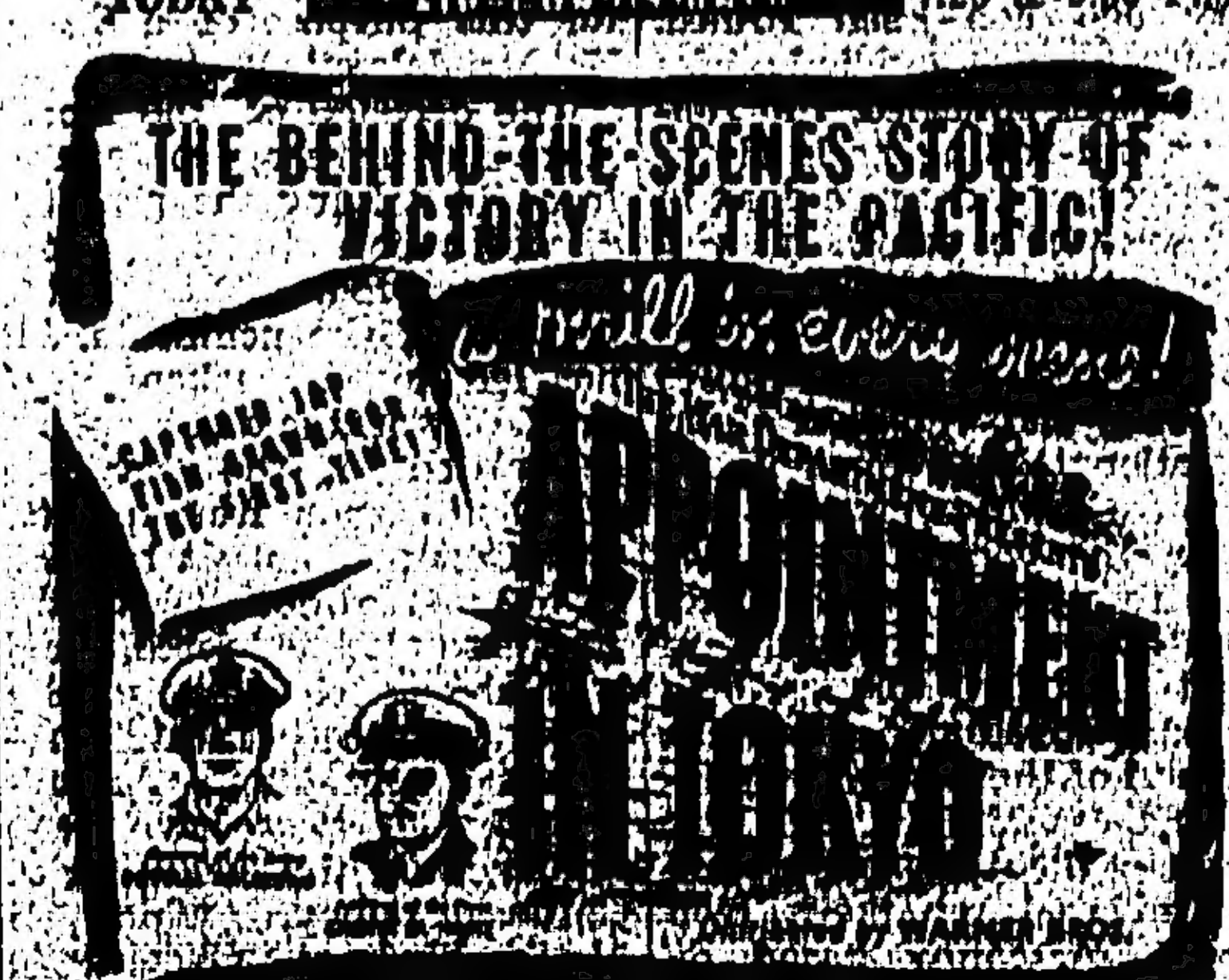
Long Pine, California, August 13.

A search party reported today that it had found the bodies of two 17-year-old heirs to millionaire estates who apparently had plunged to their death while scaling Mount Whitney.

The youths were Steven Wascerman, son of a millionaire New York broker, and Christopher Steven Reynolds, son of the actress Libby Holman and the late tycoon heir A. Smith Reynolds, who killed his son \$4,000,000.

The youths had been missing since they went out to scale the sheer East side of the nation's tallest mountain a week ago. Rescue party Kenneth Doherty, who returned to Long Pine today from the camp set up by the search party, said the searchers had found the youths' bodies in a snowbank, to which they had apparently plunged from about 300 feet up when a huge chain of granite broke off the steep face of the cliff. —United Press.

OPENS TODAY



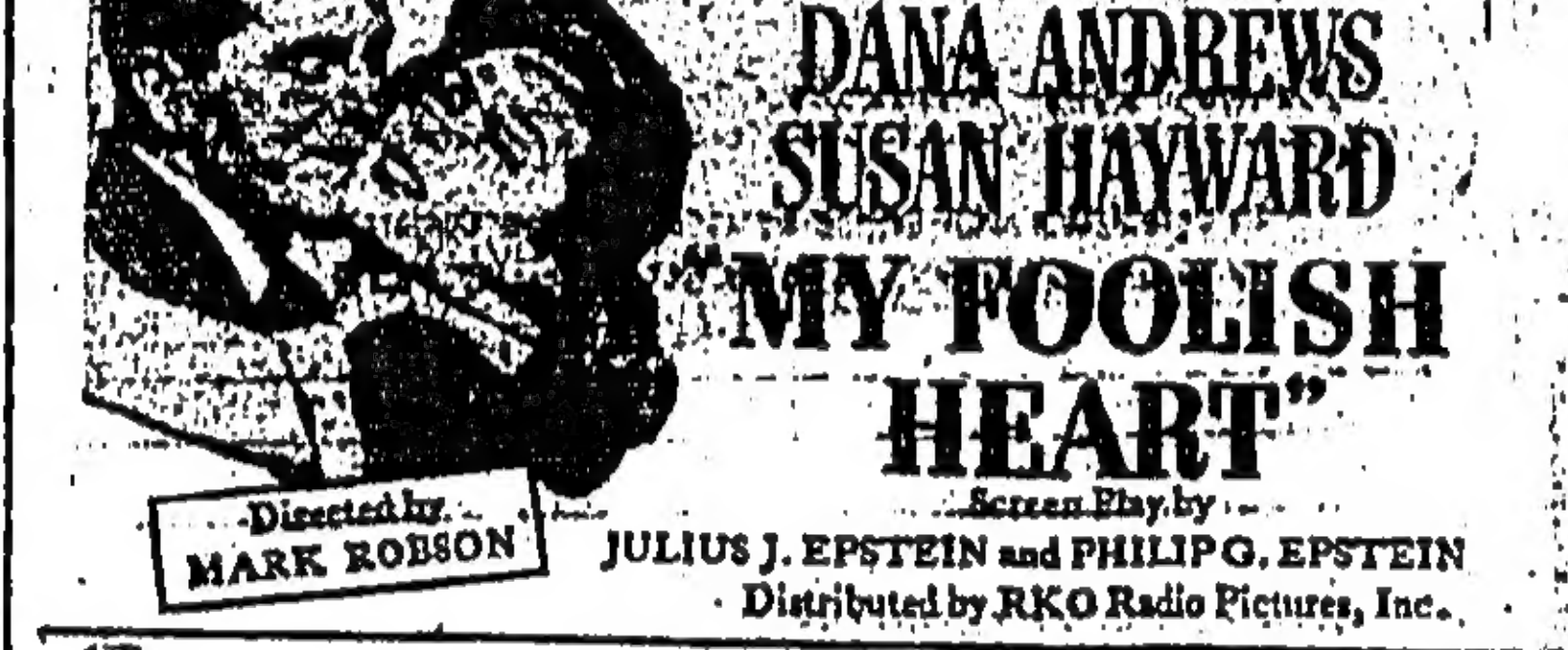
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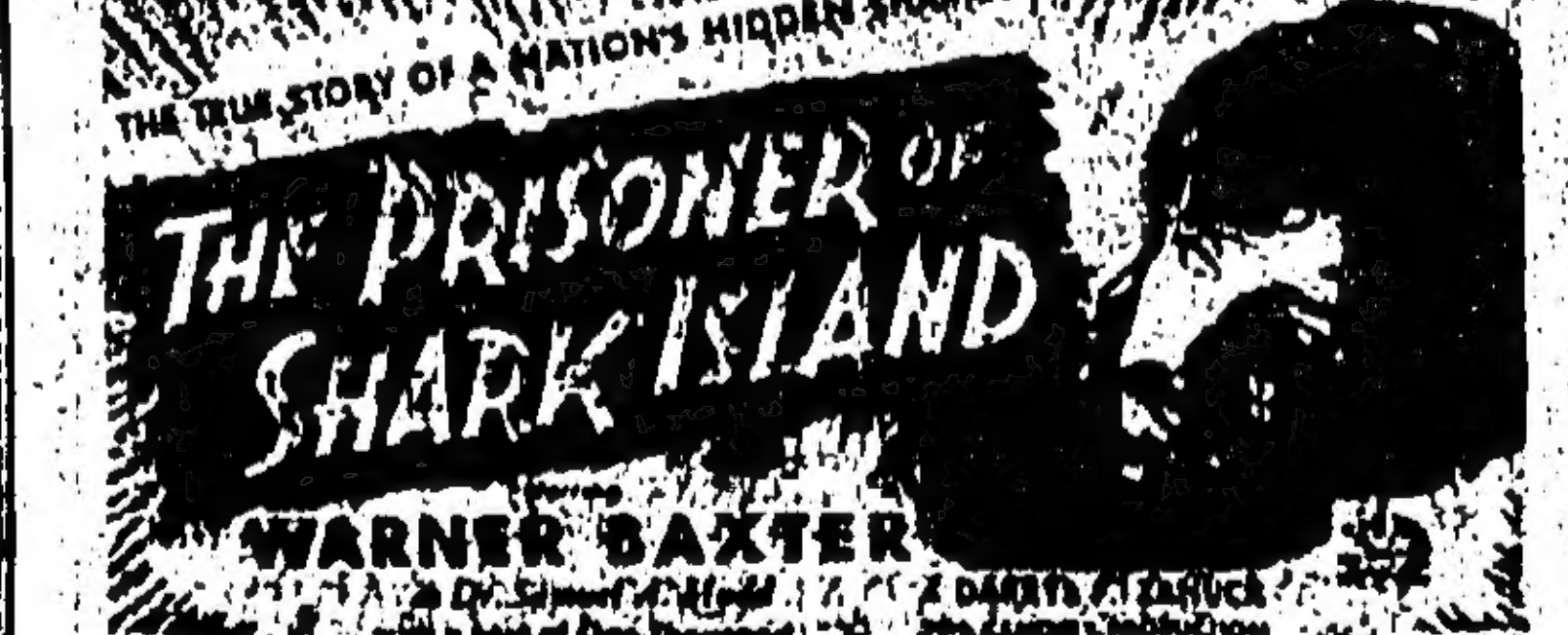
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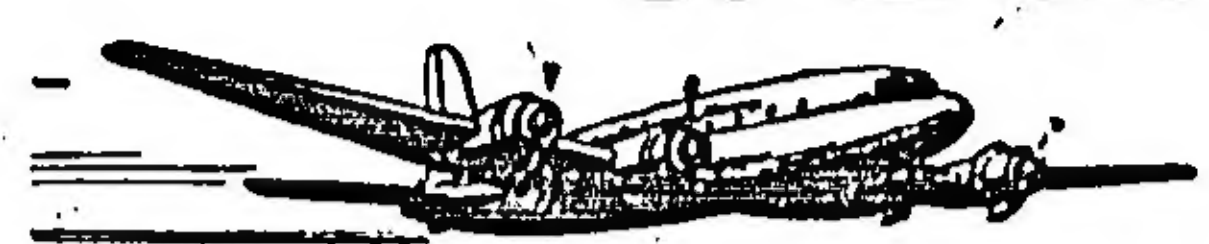
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BIRTH

KEYS—To Jean wife of Major J. H. Keys, R.A. at Queen Mary Hospital on 14th August 1950, a son.

THE MOUNTING COSTS

The North Korean aggressors were very perfunctory at first in dealing with the question of who started it all. They were so happy about it that they didn't bother. The South Koreans were fleeing before them, and substantiation of a mere pretext mattered little. It was quite enough merely to say, as the Russians said of the Finns, that the other side attacked first, whereupon they were driven back. There was even a quality of grim cynicism about the pretext that appealed to the Communist mentality. If the deluded believed it, well and good—if they didn't, what did it matter?

There has been a change lately. The most fantastic and childish efforts are being made to buttress the accusation that the South Koreans started it. Photographs are published showing Mr. John Foster Dulles in the South Korean trenches on the border, with the Korean leaders "all eyes and ears" as the order of battle, strategic and tactical pearls fall from his legal lips. There is even a photo of the American Ambassador to Seoul poring over a map and studying the "military situation." Even Senator Knowland gets his picture in the Communist papers, making plans—quite a long, long time ago—for the Northern expedition. The fantasy is made still less persuasive by the revelation that the Americans were always saying "No" to the Koreans.

There is no hope in all this of convincing anybody. It does reflect what is going on in the Communists' own minds. The aggressors, after rejecting out of hand the long and patient efforts of the United Nations Commission to bring about the peaceful unification of Korea, now begin to realise the nature of the crime they have committed against their own country and their own people. Their aggression, and its consequences, have driven millions of inoffensive Koreans from their homes in the cities and towns to seek shelter in the barren hills and the forests. They have turned the country upside down and created the greatest suffering and misery on a mass scale known in Korea for centuries. They have caused the sacrifice of thousands of lives. The constructive work begun by the Japanese half a century ago has been ruined. Power plants and industries have been smashed, the railways and rolling-stock blown to pieces, and damage done in a few weeks which it will take years to put right.

It is a very tragic business. But protests against "ruthless bombing and violation of international law" come ill indeed from the aggressors and those who backed them. Nor will they have much effect even upon the merciful in heart while the North Koreans continue to defy the demand of the Security Council and persist in the war they and their masters plotted and imposed on their own people. A cause based on lies and violence cannot prosper. And in trying to feed the well-informed delegates at the meeting of the Security Council with "precisely" the same kind of propaganda the

Red star over China--No. 2:

NEW DEMOCRATIC ECONOMICS IN "PEOPLE'S CHINA"

By a Chinese observer

The Chinese Communists began their economic reconstruction with a thorough detached analysis of the Chinese economic picture.

Convinced in their conclusions, they set about doing away systematically with two things described as "four evils" in the way of the Chinese economic development: the interest of the "World Capitalist-Imperialists" on the Chinese soil as represented by those of the U.S. and of England; and the "Internal Feudalistic-Bureaucratic" vested interests mainly represented by the "Four-Big-Houses"—meaning those of Chiang Kai-shek, T. V. Soong, H. H. Kung, Chen Kuo-fu and his brother Chen Li-fu.

All the past year, the Communists have been "liquidating" the former through a gradual process, step by step according to schedule, while they swooped down on the latter and their affiliated agencies with downright confiscation.

With the internal and the international "dragging influences" on the wane or gone, China's economic reconstruction has been proclaimed as launched in earnest with five constituents: the State monopolies, which are Socialistic; the Semi-Socialistic Co-operatives; the purely private concerns; the State-private capitalist joint enterprises with a nature described as "State-Capitalism"; and the "personal" produce and ownership of peasants and manual workers.

Transitory stage

Mao Tse-tung has estimated that the Chinese economic set-up is on the average, only 10 per cent industrialised with the North West Provinces claiming a 40 per cent industrialised set-up. China's Communisation, therefore, cannot be immediate, but must go through a transitory stage during which the existence of the above five elements must be recognised and their development, simultaneously, accelerated.

In their actual operations, these developments are carried on according to the formulae submitted by Mao in his slogan of "Four Aspects and Eight Directions." The "Four Aspects" are: consideration of both the State and private enterprise; mutual benefit between Capitalists and Labour; co-operation between the City and the Countryside; and the reciprocal flow of goods between China and the outside world. These measures are accruing, as can be seen, to eight beneficiaries, and, therefore, described as "Eight Directions" for the Chinese economic policy to follow.

All it goes without saying, are subject to the over-all principles as embodied in "New Democracy." "New Democratic Economy" as practiced is above all a war-time economy. Red China has not only

Kremlin serves out to its own deluded people, Mr. Malik has merely insulted and antagonised them more than over.

The Australian Prime Minister voiced the reactions of most people when he ridiculed the charges that the "Western nations" are fighting a war of colonial imperialism in Asia. For the Soviet Union to talk of colonial imperialism, he said, is the highest mark of grim humour. Most preposterous of all is Mr. Malik's gibe that the United States is afraid of open international discussion because it fears the truth. That takes a lot of beating, coming as it does from the delegate of Soviet Russia, who is exploiting his position as President of the Council to turn that body to his own purpose; and to prevent the discussion of the American complaint of aggression in Korea, and the appearance for this purpose of a South Korean delegate.

The decision of the North Koreans to resort to armed force in solving the problem of unification has had consequences, too, far beyond the borders of the peninsula. It has led to an awakening of the free world and to a deeper realization of the peril in which it stands from aggressive Communism. It has led to the virtual doubling of the Japanese police force, and will almost certainly vitally affect the Peace Treaty provisions regarding Japan's security. It may have deep influence on the evolution of Chinese policy, which is hardly likely to respond to Russian pressure precisely in the way the Kremlin desires. There are other consequences yet to come; for these we must await the final turning of the military tide.

Agricultural China

China is 90 per cent agricultural. Therefore, the Communist Government start their work as soon as they conquer a place with the heaviest levy ever known in kind, the sweeping confiscation of the landlords' properties, and the concentration of grain through all kinds of means. State barns have been set up throughout the length and breadth of the country. They are bountiful with grain despite the fact that the people around have gone without proper food for days and weeks or even months on end. China has 2,000-odd districts; the State barns must, accordingly, run well over 3,000 in all.

It can safely be said that, so far as grain goes, China has more or less practised a kind of Communism. Wherever the Communists reached, they scrapped the Kuomintang banknotes as legal tender, and replaced them with their Jen Min Piao. The exchange rate would range from 1 to 20,000 to anywhere below 50,000. Private holding of foreign exchange, and the Chinese silver dollars are strictly forbidden. They're to be exchanged at the rate a little lower than the black market. Black market is, incidentally, have not yet been eradicated. The People's Bank, therefore, is busy raising the official exchange rate of these articles.

Private banking, which was once a prosperous enterprise, has had tough going ever since the Communists came to power. The Shanghai authorities figured that they would "liquidate" the several hundreds of private "banks" in the metropolis within five years. Later on, they shortened it to two years. Some 104 of them have already

closed down within the past year. Shrinking of credit and the compulsory selling of Victory Bonds have been two other main forms of the Government's screws on private enterprise. They have proved so effective, as well as ruthless, that money has become too scarce to do business and to meet obligations. Most of the enterprises which have gone to pot have, as one can rather, done so on this singular account.

"For the public good"

Merchants as go-betweens, in the eyes of the Communists, are exploiters, fattening on the public. The Government makes a point of setting out to stamp them out "for the public good" as well as to help make the State the sole employer-master. Here, the State Co-operatives and the State Trading Companies. The Co-operatives are originated, financed, run, and managed by the Government. Chiefly in the rural areas, they're doing business all along the line. Companies operate for the most part in the cities. If official statistics could serve as any guide, there would be at least one such Company to every city, large or small, by the end of 1950. No line has been drawn to divide their business from that of the private merchants. It is in fact all embracing, leaving no reserved field for the private businessmen. They have the advantage over private business of not having to pay taxes and freight fares. No guild rules, moreover, could restrain them from undercutting their competitors; for they are State-owned and "non-profit."

Private business is told by the Government that its days are numbered. It is to be "liquidated" step by step within 10 years under the "New Democracy." They prefer to plead with the authorities for a forthright close-down permit. Then they are told, "No! Private business, the authorities tell them, has 'its own historical functions' to fulfil under the New Democracy."

Switch-over

First, it must keep going to take care of the lives of their vast number of employees while the Government is busy with Reconstruction. Secondly, they must

accomplish a switch from being a "Reactionary" outgrowth that has catered to the interests of the "Imperialist-Feudalist-Bureaucrats," to becoming a part of New Democracy which will cater to the interests of the "peasant-worker masses." Thus, they will help crystallise the general pattern of the "New Democratic Economy."

Thirdly, the Government further need private business in their system, scheduled removal of industrial and economic establishments from the Treaty Ports—away from the "Imperialistic influence"—into the interior of North West and West China. While fulfilling their "historical functions" as prescribed by the Government, private business has further to face a vexing problem of reorganised management. Their businesses are not to be run by the owners, not by the Managers as such, but by an Employer-Employee Council. The employers are fading out of the picture, and the employees have yet to acquire the much-heralded business-incentive.

Private business in Red China, generally speaking, is reduced to a sort of process of eating itself out of house and home. The Communism towards which they're striving would, they fully realise, not take root without a wholesale industrialisation of China. As to industrialisation, there comes the programme of land reforms.

The Chinese absentee landlords, they estimate, are only 10 per cent of the rural population but claim a 70 per cent ownership of the total acreage, while the 90 per cent farmers own only 20 to 30 per cent.

In principle, they nationalise all the land. They confiscate all the land owned by the landlords offhand without compensation, and distribute it among the tilling peasants on a basis of head-counting. They plan to equalise the land-tilage within one to three years, after local government has been well in the saddle.

Land reforms being completed, they plan to set on foot a programme of industrialisation. The only area under this category now is the North East Province where, it is said, a large-scale industrialisation programme is in full swing.

As for the coming Chinese National Industrialisation, there is now an over-all process being drafted.

(To be continued)

Scientists and self-confidence

Scientists today are in rather bad repute. It is scientists who invented the atom bomb and who have thus caused the world to live permanently in fear. One of the commonest sentents of the ordinary man is to wish that scientists would stop inventing things, at least for the time. Scientists are more-over thought to be too easily won over to Communism.

This suspicion of the scientists is in contrast with the attitude to them 50 years ago. It is true that then also there was a great deal of foolish prejudice against science. But it was the prejudice of the reactionary and of old-fashioned people. On the contrary, those who looked towards the future regarded the scientists as mankind's best guides. But today it is precisely the forward-looking people who have lost their confidence in science.

Fortunately the scientists themselves have not shared in this loss of confidence in their mission. They have been impervious to the growing tide of prejudice against science. But it was a few days ago Professor Oliphant the distinguished Australian scientist made an eloquent renewed confession of faith. He said that he was more than ever convinced that the proper use of science would open the way to a secure and good life for all mankind.

Significant fact
It is easy to dismiss this as old-fashioned. But before doing so, it may be as well to reflect a little on one significant fact. Among all the professions today, it is the scientists who seem happy and self-confident men. Surely this is a striking fact. Scientists are content that science shall be the basis of their lives.

Roughly there are two rival principles in which human society can be based. One is science. The other is what is called "humanism." Where science is the basic principle, the governing factor is the pursuit of new knowledge and its practical application in the organisation of society. In the long run the supreme values in such a society are those which have to do with pushing back the borders of ignorance and with enlarging the empire of knowledge. The axiom accepted is that knowledge, even partial knowledge can never really harm men; whatever the critics and moralists may say.

The prevailing attitude in a society based on "humanism" is quite different. The axiom there is that the amount of scientific knowledge which society possesses is a matter of only secondary interest. The grand concern in life is human behaviour

and the relationship of man with man. This is governed by moral laws, and these are constant whether man is living in bee-hive huts or in sky-scrapers, whether in ancient or modern times.

By "Windrush",
Special Correspondent

client Egypt or medieval Europe or London or the South Seas—or Hong Kong.

This humanistic attitude has a strong appeal. Before the nineteenth century it was the attitude of nearly all educated men. Only a few geniuses such as Francis Bacon had had a vision of life based on science. Humanism is defended by nearly all the philosophers and by the great masters of style in the world literatures.

Barren thing

Yet, though it is easy to be beguiled by all this propaganda on behalf of humanism, one significant fact should not be overlooked. Humanism, in all its vivid qualities, is essentially a barren thing. It assumes that nothing fundamental ever changes. The externals of life—the way people dress, get their living, eat, and so on—may change, but these are the trappings of life. The human drama today remains in its essentials as in the time of Adam and Eve.

There is surely something wrong with an outlook which refuses to become excited over the discovery of new facts—facts about the nature of the life cell, of electricity, even, let it be added, of the atom. It is worth while remembering that the humanistic attitude has never been so self-consciously cultivated as in the Roman Empire. The Roman Empire was uninterested in science; somebody in Alexandria invented the steam engine, but nobody in the Roman Empire saw its significance or used it for practical purposes. No literature in the world is so dull as that of the humanistic literature of the late Roman Empire. Because of its humanism, the Roman Empire died of boredom. A vast despondency overtook it, a great barrenness of spirit. It failed in self-confidence.

It may be that one of the most hopeful signs that our own civilization will not go the way of the Roman is that the scientists, in spite of the attacks upon them, still maintain their hopeful and confident view of life. Consider the dynamic attitude to life revealed in Professor Oliphant's remarks in the lecture from which I have already quoted.

Large areas of Australia, South Africa and India are devoid of all

sources of power, though they are highly mineralised and possess potentially enormous assets as mining areas, or are fertile if provided with water pumped from sluggish rivers. Here, new communities could flourish if power were available at reasonable cost; from them new materials for the world's industries could be obtained, or extra food supplies be made available for feeding undernourished peoples.

With the aid of atomic energy townships could flourish on the Antarctic continent, so that permanent meteorological stations become possible there and proper examination could be made of the problematical mineral wealth of those regions. It is easy to show that at the cost of burning 50 tons of uranium a year, seawater could be distilled to provide the equivalent of a 20-inch rainfall over 1,000 square miles of country.

Where people are devoted to ideas of this kind, there is no



Large crowds waiting outside Clarence House for news of the birth, says an agency report, "were momentarily stunned when her car rolled on to the Mall." The driver might have been a little more careful.

"Why not have a low-priced birth on your trans-Pacific flight? It makes all the difference." These modern airlines guarantee safe delivery anywhere.

Burglars are reported to have taken money from the home of General Liu Shih. Probably got him mixed up with Lai Shi.

Helpful article on the atom bomb: "It's 'inelligible' effect on weather... A great deal of five appears. Within a fraction of a second it has grown 100 times as bright as the sun." Sometimes I think it's a mistake to write about it.

After seven years of being jawa in half, an illusionist's wife wants a separation.

Local report says 800,000 Communists are "poised" on the Sikkim-Tibetan border. And a yak has been requisitioned for each ope.

The Nationalist agent who planted that story has poisonology.

"A new young hero of the South Korean Army..." Ah yes: Youth's a stuff will not endure.

Last night Myrtle's latest beau let her down. She was all dressed up, with no place to glow.

"A Russian mortar shell which had been obtained intact in South Korea... bore the date '1950'." This, the spokesman said, was a clear indication that it was made this year.

Obviously a spokesman of new clear vision.

Gold found inside chickens. Gave the revenue officers quite a fright.

"U.S. policy," said unbalanced with capabillity. A suggestion like that is in genius.

My young nephew reckons that steam is water gone crazy with the heat.

danger of despondency or loss of self confidence.

Of course, both the scientific outlook and the humanistic outlook are examples of the development of one particular part of the human faculties at the expense of the other parts. A person whose outlook is wholly scientific without any dash of humanism is a fanatic and may be a public danger.

Darwin in his autobiography had a good deal to say about the willing of his own humanistic interest. In his old age he deplored their atrophy. The ideal human society is one in which the scientific attitude and humanism is fused. But in the past, which has been mostly disastrous, it is humanism which has predominated. In the future it may well be of advantage if this time it is the scientific outlook which is in the ascendant.

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A heavy burden



This South Korean child carries all his possessions on his back as he trudges along a road somewhere in South Korea. Similarly burdened thousands are a common sight as South Koreans flee advancing invaders.—(AP Photo).

U.S. China policy under fire from Republicans

Washington, August 13.

Four Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee alleged today that the Democratic administration's policy had invited Russia to grab whatever it could in China, Korea and Taiwan.

The Senators demanded that the United States take immediate steps "to regain the initiative and the power for the organisation and preservation of lasting peace, which it threw away in 1945.

"We must not wait until the present crisis is over and then fumble the ball of international peace because we are

not prepared for victory," they declared.

Senators Alexander Wiley (Wisconsin), H. Alexander Smith (New Jersey), Bourke Hickenlooper (Iowa) and Henry Cabot Lodge (Massachusetts) signed a statement today proposing that the General Assembly should be called into special session to rewrite the United Nations charter to limit the use of the Security Council veto.

They called for top speed in remedying "the present intolerable military weakness of the free world."

Attacking the "United States presidential agreements at Yalta and Potsdam, the four declared:

"Our Far Eastern policy, growing out of these events, consistently temporised with and capitulated to the military demands of the Communists, dominated by Moscow.

Green light

"Under it the Kremlin war in effect, given a green light to grab whatever it could in China, Korea and Taiwan.

"This was never a bipartisan policy. It was solely an Administration policy."

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, did not sign the document.

An explanatory note said his office "authorises the statement that the Senator's illness has prevented his participation in this draft, but that he has seen this text and is in general agreement with the viewpoint here expressed by his colleagues on the committee"—Reuter.

Call for increased Western defences

Strasbourg, August 13.

The Norwegian Foreign Minister, Halvard Lange, today called for military strengthening of the Western democracies as the only way to secure peace.

In an exclusive interview, Mr. Lange said only the rearming of the democracies could create a situation where the modus vivendi could be assured by negotiations on an equal basis with the totalitarian powers.

"The attack on Southern Korea has made it clear it is necessary to speed up our effort to create adequate defence forces for the Atlantic community."

Mr. Lange said the Norwegian Government would place before Parliament next month proposals for an increase by some 30 per cent of defence expenditure between now and 1952 to supplement arms and equipment furnished by the United States under the extended aid programme.

Norway would have to cut down on investments for peaceful development and to accept

OPPOSITION'S DEMAND FOR EARLY RECALL OF PARLIAMENT

Conservative and Liberal approach to Mr. Attlee

London, August 13.

Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, today asked the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, to consider recalling Parliament in a week or 10 days instead of on September 12, the date announced.

Mr. Churchill, in a letter published today, suggested to Mr. Attlee that the date September 12 was "altogether too remote and bears no relation to the crisis and the new facts which are before us".

Mr. Attlee, who had announced the recall of Parliament to discuss defence matters, replied by letter suggesting that Mr. Churchill should see him "to explain why you think that this is necessary".

TRIBUTE TO UN DELEGATE

New Delhi, August 13.

The Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, and the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Patel, today mourned the death of Colonel Umar Nayar, India's alternate delegate on the United Nations Commission in Korea who was killed in a landmine explosion yesterday near Tugue, as a loss to India.

Replying to a telegram of sympathy from the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, the Prime Minister said: "Colonel Nayar was a brave and valiant public servant whom the Government of India could ill afford to lose."

Sardar Patel in a statement described Colonel Nayar "as an able, zealous and conscientious officer who rendered distinguished public service in various spheres and activities."

A Gazette of India extraordinary issued today expressing "deep regret" at Colonel Nayar's death, said his despatches from Korea "proved invaluable to the Government in forming an appreciation of the Korean situation."

The news of the tragic death of Colonel Nayar was given front page prominence in most American newspapers today.

"Colonel Nayar had become widely and affectionately known at Lake Success and Washington in the past few years," the "New York Times" said in a report from Lake Success.

"United Nations officials said that they had approached the Indian delegation with a request to make Colonel Nayar chief of the organisation's military observers in Korea."—Reuter.

BRITISH FRIENDS OF SPAIN

London, August 13.

A Committee to urge the establishment of full diplomatic relations with Spain was set up today, Sir Alexander Buzor, Vice-President of the Federation of British Industries, announced.

Calling itself "Friends of Spain," the organisation's founder members include the Earl of Selborne, a former Minister of Economic Warfare; Admiral Sir Harold Burroughs; Lieutenant-General Sir Ronald Scobie; Air Marshal Sir Leonard Lattor; and Sir Patrick Hannan, President of the National Union of Manufacturers and of the British-Latin American Chamber of Commerce.—Associated Press.

He said he would then be glad to consider what Mr. Churchill had to say.

Parliament adjourned on July 28 and was not due to meet until October 17. The earlier recall was announced on Friday.

The Liberal leader, Mr. Clement Davies, also wrote to Mr. Attlee supporting Mr. Churchill's request for an earlier recall.

Mr. Churchill's demand for an early meeting of Parliament came only a few hours after he flew back to London from France where in the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe meeting at Strasbourg on Friday he made his call—endorsed by the Assembly—for a European army.

Mr. Churchill promised the Assembly that all its resolutions would be brought before the House of Commons for discussion "whether we agree with them or not."

Government concern

Mr. Attlee's reply to the request for an earlier recall of Parliament was regarded here today as reflecting the Government's concern that Britain should not allow herself to be stamped in to over hasty action.

Labour Parliamentarians expressed the opinion that September 12, the new official date for the recall of Parliament, would stand unless the Government itself found some new situation justifying another change of mind.

Downing Street sources suggested that a sudden new call to Parliament would create an appearance of exaggerated anxiety.

Communist threats are taken seriously but the Government is concerned that economic progress should not be completely sacrificed to put Britain back immediately on a wartime economy, these sources said.

Economic progress
The statement transmitted 10 days ago to Washington explain-

CZECHS FLEE BY AIR

Aibach, Bavaria, August 13.

A two-engined Czech transport plane with four passengers—a married couple and their two sons—boarded on a field near here last night, the West German news agency, DPA, said today.

The report said it was believed the passengers forced the crew to fly to Germany.

The Czech Consul-General in Munich said the plane came down because of lack of petrol.

The plane, which was not damaged, is being guarded by German and American military police.—Reuter.

UK LEGATION IN INDO-CHINA

Saigon, August 12.

Britain has decided to raise her Saigon Consulate-General to Legation status, usually reliable sources here said today.

The Consul-General, Mr. Frank Gibbs, who now has the rank of Minister, will remain in charge. The move follows Britain's recognition earlier this year of France's three Indo-Chinese Associated States of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

The United States is at present the only Western Power with a Legation at Saigon. Her first Minister, Mr. Robert R. Heath, last month presented his credentials to the heads of the three State Governments.

Observers said that Britain's reported decision confirmed her stand in supporting the three Communist-threatened States against the Russian-recognised Vietnamese insurrectionary Government which, according to French reports, is now getting military aid from Communist China.—Reuter.

HMS Theseus sailing for the Far East

Portsmouth, August 13. Dockyard workers put in overtime today to speed the sailing date of the British light fleet carrier HMS Theseus for service in the Far East.

The 17,720-ton warship was originally due to leave in September, but under later orders will leave Portsmouth this month for trials and, if the trials prove satisfactory, will leave for the Far East on Friday.—United Press.

SAIGON GRENADE OUTRAGES

Saigon, August 13.

Terrorists of the Communist-led Vietminh last night threw six hand grenades in several scattered spots in Saigon.

Only one of the grenades exploded, and without hurting anybody. Seven hand grenades were thrown in Saigon a few days ago.

This is taken in some quarters as the first wave of a new terrorism campaign by the Vietminh to commemorate the fifth anniversary of its assumption of power in Hanoi on August 10, 1945.

Meanwhile, a French mission sent out into the jungle to meet representatives of the Vietminh to discuss a possible exchange of prisoners between the Franco-Vietnamese and Vietminh forces reported that no Vietminh representatives were found at the appointed place.

The talks on the prisoners had been proposed by the French authorities, and the mission had been sent without the Vietminh having answered to the proposals.—Associated Press.

MOSLEM LEAGUE HEAD RESIGNS

Karachi, August 13.

Chowdhry Khalique Zaman, President of the All-Pakistan Moslem League, today resigned from office.

For several days past, Karachi citizens have been continuously demonstrating opposite the residence of Mr. Zaman, expressing non-confidence and demanding his resignation, as "the Government of his Moslem League Party had failed to rehabilitate Moslem refugees from India."—Associated Press.



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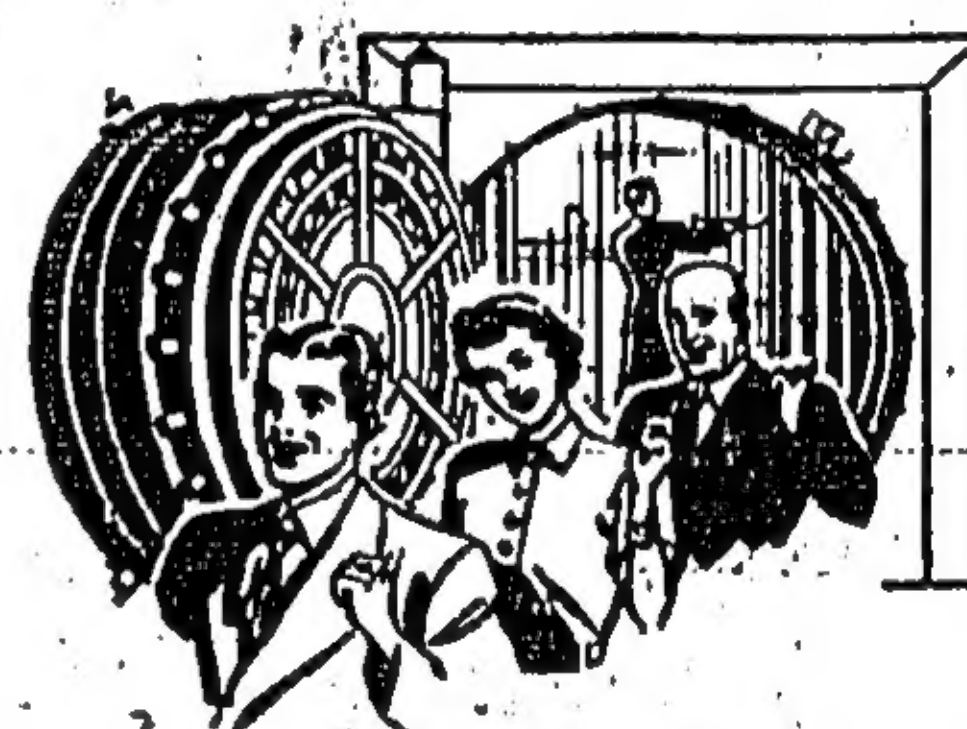
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YOUTH ADMITS KILLING

Chicago, August 13.

Police authorities said here today that a 26-year-old "punch press" machine operator of suburban Cicero admitted in a signed statement the rape-killing of Robert J. Hineson, a 10-year-old parochial schoolgirl.

Robert was brutally killed on December 18, 1948, in a vicious attack during which he was beaten, gagged with her own panties, and strangled.—Associated Press.



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EXISTENCE OF H-BOMB WOULD MEAN MILITARY WEAKNESS FOR U.S.

Washington, August 13.

The existence of the hydrogen bomb would result in military weakness rather than strength for the United States. Professor Hans Bethe, professor of Physics at Cornell University, stated this in a report published today by the Foreign Policy Association.

The association is an influential private organization of foreign policy experts.

Professor Bethe said: "The time will come when both the Soviet Union and this country will have H-bombs. Then this country will be much more vulnerable than the USSR."

"We have many more large cities that would be inviting targets, and many of these lie near the coast so that they could be reached by a submarine and perhaps relatively short-range rockets."

"I think it is therefore correct to say that the existence of the hydrogen bomb will give us military weakness rather than strength."

Russian skill

Professor Bethe also said that the American decision to make the hydrogen bomb should have been taken in secret.

"Our decision to make the hydrogen bomb, which showed we considered the project feasible, may well have prompted the Russians to take the same decision," he added.

"The Russian scientific competence will be increasingly brought to bear on the Russian when they try to develop the H-bomb. Their decisions and their success are not independent of our own even without espionage."

In the same report Dr. William Kaufman, of the Institute of International Studies of Yale University, said the tactics of subversion, disruption and propaganda could be used all the more effectively if the world were disarmed of military might.

Subversion danger

"In an era when organized military force was the principal manifestation of a nation's power, disarmament might have been given approximation of total security and stability."

Dr. Kaufman said: "But now with the weapons of disruption subversion and propaganda developed to a high degree of efficiency, one power skilled in their use may expand all the more efficiently and economically because of the lack of organized military opposition."

"The possibility that a hydrogen bomb may be manufactured hardly alters the basic calculations involved in a policy of disarmament."—Reuter.

Gold in plenty just 20 miles away

By W. H. POTTER

"Only 20 miles from this spot lies what is believed to be the richest goldfield in the British Colonial Empire," said the gold prospector, pointing at the map. He sighed, "at we might just as well be 20,000 miles away from it, as there is no possible form of transport."

He was pin-pointing the main problem of British Guiana today. Vast riches on one's doorstep, yet an equally vast and impenetrable barrier of jungle preventing their collection.

It is this lack of transport which at the moment is preventing the British-owned Guyana Goldfields Company from developing this 20 miles and exploring further in the direction of the Venezuelan goldfields.

"But," said the prospector, "we have hopes, for at last it seems that London's Whitehall is conscious of the opportunities out here."

Contrast

In British Guiana you have two contrasting pictures of industrial effort today.

You have the planners' dream, exemplified by British Guiana's Ten-Year Plan on which the mining bosses pin their hopes. This plan aims at tearing open the grim interior by laying down roads which will make the vast untapped mineral resources more accessible.

Meanwhile the Guyana Goldfields Company has come down to salvaging—the treatment of old mill tailings, waste material which has already passed through the mill and had the greater part of the gold extracted from it.

Says Manager W. F. Buckle: "Last year 20,000 tons of tailings were treated, and yielded 4,200 fine ounces of gold. When the tailings give out, I don't know what will happen."

Contrast this with the "Never say die" spirit of the lone pioneers and prospectors who at this moment are indulging in a

rush for wealth in the no man's land of minerals which is providing a frontier "free-for-all" for British Guianese, Brazilians, and Venezuelans.

A Cinderella

For years British Guiana has been a Cinderella among the colonies, a territory rich in mineral reserves, but with no one doing anything about them.

Now the planners have in effect provided private enterprise. There is more of the go-getting, pioneering spirit abroad here today than has been seen anywhere in the British Empire since the Yukon gold rush.

Take, for example, the 18 brawny prospectors who left last month for the goldfields.

They hauled a three-ton boat over the rapids, through the shallows, dragging it upwards with brute force against the powerful current of British Guiana's fast-flowing Cuyuni River.

Human winches, they roped their craft when the rapids were too strong for them, and hauled it overland through the thick bush which lined the river banks until they reached the "next easy" patch.

Back at 50 m.p.h.

The other day these men came downstream with the current at 50 miles per hour. Silent, grim-faced, they clutched their bags of gold-dust and nuggets, played that the outboard engine wouldn't stall.

The bowman stood four-square with a giant greenhead paddle lashed to the nose of the boat, steering her through the seething black waters as she slipped past the jagged rocks and "holes" the falls one after another.

His thick wrists held life or death for these men. One small error and craft and crew would be dashed to pieces on the rocks. One mistake and they would never reach the City of the Ruthless, Bartica, rough-and-tough rum-swilling mining town at the junction of the great rivers, the Essequibo, Cuyuni and Mazaruni.

The journey up river took eight days. They came down in 18 hours. Said one of them proudly: "The Lord was with us."

British Guiana's gold miners, lone prospectors and big companies alike, wage a non-stop battle with the rivers. Mostly, the rivers win.

Guardian of wealth

The thick jungle of the interior is the relentless guardian of the colony's mineral "wealth," and with hardly any roads, water transport is the only lifeline possible.

The bowman who takes a boat plunging over the falls—the journey is literally every rock in the river. The Government gives him certificates to "practice." He gets one such certificate for each river he masters!

Yet the wild, careless gold and diamond diggers will always choose to go the rapids rather than take byland.

They are always broke when they go upstream, but once they have wrested from the interior another sackful of gold, yellow gold, they make a bee-line for Bartica. Here, in the little saloons, they settle down deeply to await their return.

Urgent need

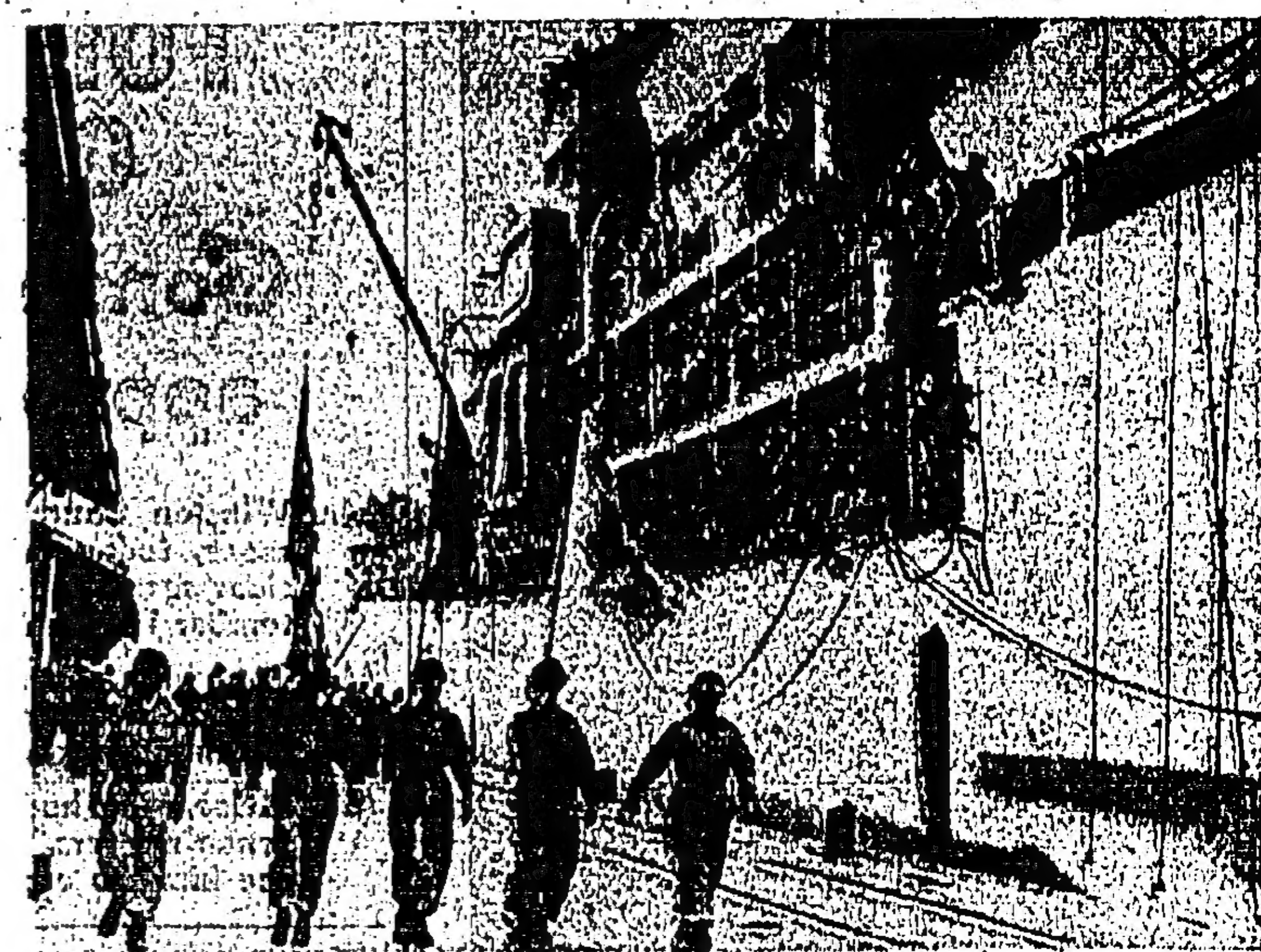
But British Guiana urgently needs roads to be driven through the heart of its green bush and forests so that operations can be shifted and new territory explored when old mines are worn out.

Unless roads are built speedily Guianese miners will emigrate to Venezuela, and the mineral output of the colony will decrease. Already the Venezuelans have "the edge" on the Guianese miners. There they have cheap, easy and safe transport. While Guianese prospectors must face dangers of rivers and dark jungle nights.

There is a story of a stretch of waterway up mighty Mazaruni River—a place called Looking Glass Fall. You can stand on the bank and look at the smooth, black river. But one foot beneath the surface is a raging, swirling mass of cross currents.

Amazed old prospectors told me: "It's true enough, son—any one going down there is lost. It's a damn good thing they don't go down there!"

Marines landing in Korea



A Guard of Honour of five Koreans with flags of the Korean Republic, United Nations and United States, followed by a mixed band of U.S.A. and South Korean musicians, greets the first shipload of U.S. Marines on their arrival at a South Korean port. (AP Photo.)

STRASBOURG FACES HEATED DEBATE ON EUROPEAN UNITY

Strasbourg, August 13.

The first phase of this year's Council of Europe meeting ended with wide open conflict between its Assembly, struggling against its straitjacket, and the Committee of Ministers, determined to keep it under strict control.

The first week of heated debates brought to light also the unmistakable existence of an anti-union and anti-federation "bloc" composed chiefly of members from the Scandinavian countries and Britain.

France has let it be felt that she intends to keep leadership in Continental European co-operation and unification efforts, while Germans of all parties have agreed here that nothing short of federation of Europe, with a supra-national authority, will satisfy them in the last resort.

The Assembly will thus enter its second week on Monday in open rebellion against the limits imposed on it by the statute and the control exercised by the Committee of Ministers, which is composed of the Foreign Ministers of 16 member nations.

Encouraged by the majority approval of Winston Churchill's motion for the creation of a European Army, assembly members have intimated "the fight is on" and every effort will be made to allow the voice of the "European Parliament" to be heard and taken note of by the national governments of member nations.

Paul Henri Spaak, president of the Assembly, has already warned that the Assembly might be bypassed by the Committee of Ministers by having Assembly delegates take important decisions directly to the notes of their respective parliaments. Against this stand "advice" from the ministers and a number of delegates, chiefly again from Britain and Scandinavia, that the Assembly should "behave itself" and not attempt to violate its statute. They argue the Assembly must accept its role of consultative body.

Ministers' warning

The statute has been ratified by the parliaments of member countries. Any change would require parliamentary ratification, and many Ministers have warned that approval is doubtful.

This issue will overshadow the Assembly's work and that of its committees in coming weeks and determine its future in the view of competent observers as well as of delegates here.

"Rebels" among the Assembly think the force of their argument for closer European unity now and joint European measures in the fields of economics, security, defence and foreign policies will prove stronger than the "hotter of states" of the Council of Europe.

Strong criticism so far has been voiced, publicly and privately, against Britain because of her alleged coolness towards the project of the Schuman plan, and European unification altogether.

Britain's views

Britain made it clear in the Council of Ministers that she does not accept violation of rules and opposes "back door tactics," meaning attempts to break out of the straitjacket of agreed regulations.

She has also pointed out that she has to think of her relations with the Commonwealth countries and therefore can proceed only slowly.

Meanwhile, the Assembly and its committees are preparing to start deliberations in a wide field of European problems, ranging from the convention on fishing in the North Sea to such vital issues as the creation of a European bank, a common European currency, European federation and a European Army under joint command.—United Press.

ICS MAN DEAD

London, August 12. Mr. Maurice William Walter Murray-Verley, former Census Commissioner for India, has died in Edinburgh.

After graduating at Edinburgh University and seeing in the 1914-1918 war with the Royal Artillery in France and Flanders, he entered the Indian Civil Service in 1920, and became under-secretary, Government of Madras, in 1926.

Four years later he was made Superintendent of Census in Madras, and from 1934 to 1939, he held the post of Deputy and Joint-Secretary, Government of India.

He was appointed Census Commissioner for India in 1939. He was a bachelor.—Reuter.

MENZIES ON KOREA LESSON

Ottawa, August 13.

History may record that the Korean war served to awaken the free nations of the world from dreams of ease, Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia said tonight in an address over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Mr. Menzies recorded the broadest during a three-day visit to Ottawa last week. The Korean war had made it abundantly clear to the free nations that they were not living in a normal world, Mr. Menzies said, and that the price of liberty is not only external vigilance but painstaking preparation and an unlimited capacity for sharing in the joint burdens of humanity.

Besides preparing for effective defensive war, the democracies had to expand their national economies by developing their productive capacity and preserving financial stability.

"If we are to preserve the stability of our nations and prevent that economic collapse which the Communists so eagerly anticipate, we must attack and if possible destroy inflation, rising prices and diminishing money values," he added.—Reuter.

SIAM NOT TAKING MORE VOLUNTEERS

Bangkok, August 12.

The Siamese Ministry of Defence, which called for 4,000 volunteers for an expeditionary force for Korea, stopped accepting them after nearly 11,000 volunteered.

It is preparing for trouble nearer home, its police, armed with bazookas and machineguns are entrenched along the Burma border, opposite the area where Burmese and Chinese Nationalist troops have been skirmishing for a week.—Associated Press.

Princess Elizabeth gives Londoners a surprise

London, August 13.

Princess Elizabeth, expecting her second child, very soon, astonished sightseers in St. James' Park today by leaving her home to lunch with the King and Queen.

The wholly unexpected departure from Clarence House, founded thousands of persons who believed that the birth might take place at any moment.

The Princess drove the short distance from Clarence House to Buckingham Palace with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who arrived at the palace after lunch. They managed to escape the attention of all but a few of the thousands of curious sightseers about in the park.

Princess Elizabeth, dressed in a blue suit, was seen in a car driven by her nurse. The Duke and Queen were seen in a car driven by the Duke's private driver, Lord Alton.

Both had just returned to Buckingham Palace after attending a religious service in the Guards Chapel at Wellington Barracks. The news that the 25-year-old heir to the throne and the Duke had slipped off to Buckingham Palace spread among the crowd swiftly. They weren't caught napping for the return.

At the couple's last the Palace again shortly after 2 p.m. the Princess waved to the throngs of sightseers who were gathered in the park. She was seen in a car driven by her nurse. The Duke and Queen were seen in a car driven by the Duke's private driver, Lord Alton.

A few hours earlier the Princess and Queen were seen in a car driven by the Duke's private driver, Lord Alton. The news that the 25-year-old heir to the throne and the Duke had slipped off to Buckingham Palace spread among the crowd swiftly. They weren't caught napping for the return.

While the Princess was at Buckingham Palace the crowds, estimated at more than 10,000, watched both the Palace and Clarence House. Some patrolled between the buildings, Goddard mounted, kept everyone moving. Then who chose to stay in the vicinity of Clarence House were rewarded at mid-afternoon by a glimpse of Princess Elizabeth's sister, Princess Margaret, dressed in a blue suit, was seen in a car driven by her nurse. The Duke and Queen were seen in a car driven by the Duke's private driver, Lord Alton.

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ATOMIC INDUSTRY IN U.S. WORKING AT RECORD SPEED

Washington, August 14.

America's mighty atomic industry this year is turning out record-smashing amounts of the vital materials that bombs are made of—and, at the same time giving much attention to two new weapon possibilities. The Atomic Energy Commission disclosed this in a report for the first half of 1950.

"POLAND WILL BE FREE"

London, August 13. Field-Marshal Lord Wilson, Allied wartime Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean, told 7,000 Polish ex-soldier meeting in the Albert Hall today that Poland would be free again and freedom was worth fighting and waiting for.

He told an annual gathering of former Polish Servicemen that he had admired the courage and tenacity of Polish soldiers wherever he had met them. The Battle of Warsaw during the Soviet-Polish war of 1920, the anniversary of which fell today, had saved not only Poland but perhaps the whole world from the Communist avalanche, he declared.

FEAT OF NZ SURGEONS

Auckland, August 13. The latest achievement in "blue baby" surgery by two Auckland surgeons and an assistant enhances New Zealand's reputation, for they successfully operated on a woman aged 37 at Greenlane Hospital today.

She is one of the oldest known patients to have undergone this operation successfully. It is not usual for true "blue babies" to live beyond their early twenties.

This woman patient suffered from a heart condition from birth and led a sheltered life—this being essential owing to her disability. The patient is now convalescent and expected to leave the hospital in a week.

AUSTRALIANS FOR KOREA

Sydney, August 13. A Royal Australian Air Force spokesman said today that Australian volunteers for Korea would be down to Japan during the next few weeks by Qantas Empire Airways.

The Qantas service is to be operated under charter to the RAAF.

About 400 Australians would be flown to Japan and continue their training there before going on to Korea. Qantas will have five Skymasters. Each can carry 50 men. They will fly from Sydney to Iwakuni on Honshu. Associated Press.

German born under a "half-lucky star"

Bari, August 14.

Milly Mallow Grinz, aged 36, of Monkenburg, Eastern Germany, says he was born under a "half-lucky star".

Escaping from Eastern Germany, where the Soviet officials make life harder than the Nazis did for the Jews in labour camps, he crossed into Austria and thence to Italy.

He wanted to go to the United States but he had no money. Then he decided any place would do, provided it was far enough from Germany.

In Naples harbour, he spotted the Italian tanker "Ambrosia" ready to sail for the Persian Gulf. He climbed on board uninvited, but was caught by the crew when he tried to get ashore in the boat.

The captain did not want to have anything to do with him, and handed him back to the Ambrosia's skipper.

The Ambrosia took care of him, and Grinz worked with the crew in the Red Sea, along the southern Arabian coast and as far as the Persian Gulf and back again.

When the ship came back to the Gulf Canal, Grinz tried to get ashore again. Twice Egyptian police caught him and brought him back to the ship.

Finally the Captain decided it was too much, and him put in iron and put him ashore at Bari.

To police questioning him, Grinz said: "I was born under a half-lucky star." Associated Press.

Leftist newsmen's Congress

Prague, August 12.

The International Organisation of Journalists announced today that its third congress will be held in Helsinki from September 15 to 17.

The General Secretariat here said the Congress had been arranged for last March in Paris but could not be held there because of the inimical attitude of the French Government.

General Secretary, Jiri Hronok, explained that France had refused visas to him and other members in many countries.

The IOJ was invited to Helsinki by the Finnish Journalists' Organisation, "Yleinen Lehtimiesliitto".

The Secretariat said the Congress "will deal with the new tasks facing journalists in the light of peace."

The organisation has an estimated 40,000 members in the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, France, Eastern Germany, Finland, Israel, Greece, Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Poland, China, and Ho Chi-minh's Vietnam and among Spanish Republican exiles. Associated Press.

KASHMIR TALKS CONTINUING

Karachi, August 13.

Talks between Sir Owen Dixon, United Nations Mediator in the Kashmir dispute, and Pakistani leaders were still going on tonight.

Earlier, Sir Owen had again seen Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, the Prime Minister, following Saturday's interview. The Mediator had planned to leave for London and Lake Success tomorrow, but a member of his staff said he would not now be going on Monday.

United Nations quarters here, describing the talks as having reached a decisive stage, said that Sir Owen Dixon's movements might depend on their outcome. He might continue active mediation between India and Pakistan or leave to report to Lake Success.

These quarters said that later-rapport would mean a breakdown. Reuter.

ANTI-AMERICAN LEAFLETS

London, August 13.

Leaflets denouncing American "aggression" in Taiwan and Korea have been scattered over Hankow and Canton by Chinese Communist Air Force planes, according to a New China News Agency report quoted today by Peking Radio.

The report said that a campaign against American "aggression" had been launched among units of the People's Liberation Army in Central and South China. Reuter.

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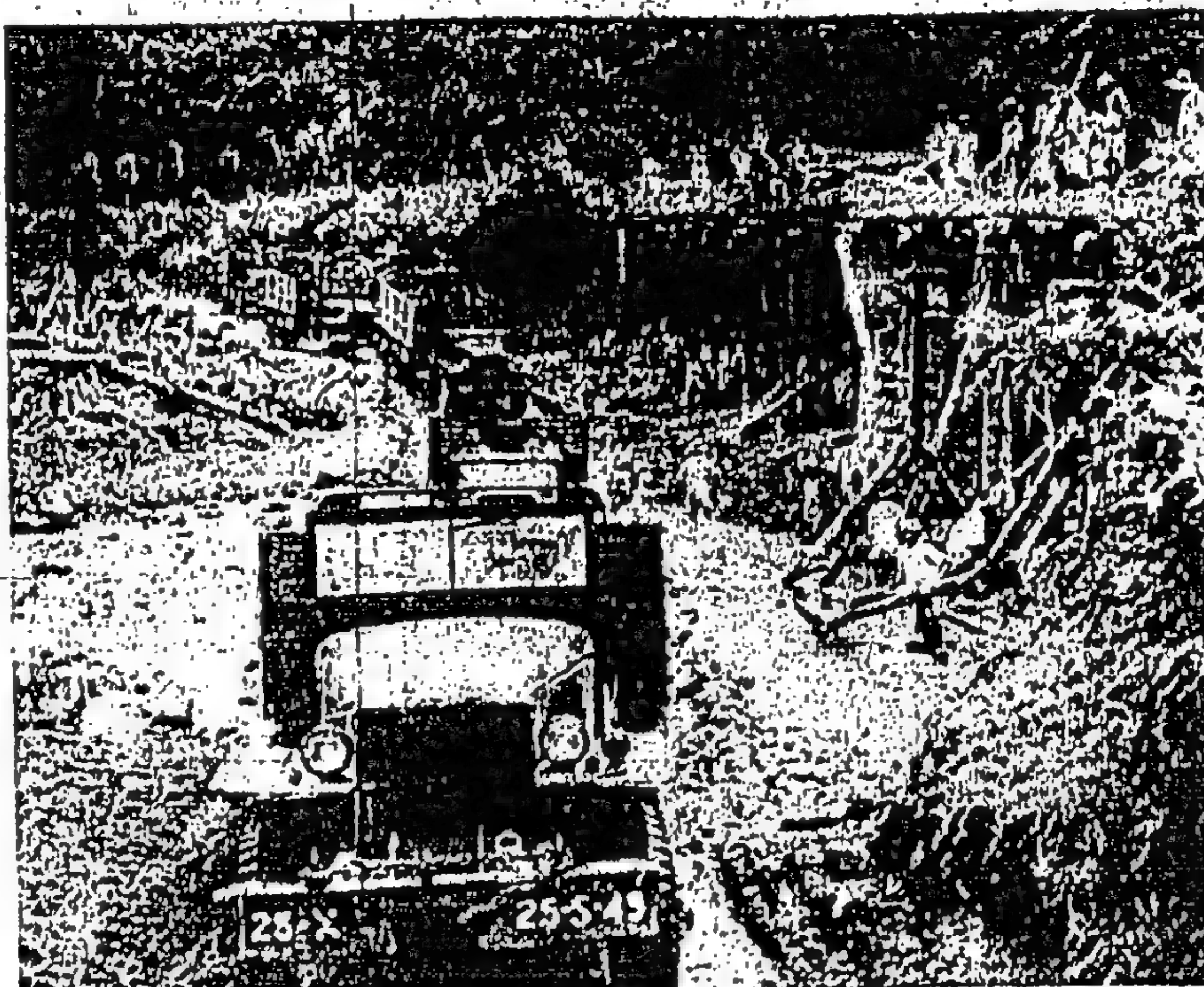
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No time for bridges



A U.S. 25th Division convoy ploughs through a river gully bypass towards the Kumchon sector front in Korea as swarms of South Koreans labour to construct a bridge over the stream. (AP Photo).

Detailed revelation of defence spending

Washington, August 13.

Less than one-fourth of the US\$48,440,000,000 given the armed forces by Congress during the last four years has been spent for new and modern weapons, Senator Millard Tydings (Democrat) revealed today.

Senator Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, gave a detailed breakdown of the 1946-50 military budgets, which showed that most of the funds went to pay servicemen, feed and clothe them and maintain and operate World War II weapons.

Senator Tydings' statement over a Baltimore radio station amounted to an answer to the Republicans, who have criticised the way the Defence Department has spent funds given it since World War II ended. The Senator left the implication that he considers the Republicans as much to blame as the Democrats if the armed services did not get all the money they needed.

The chairman's four-year breakdown was: \$19,000,000,000 for pay to servicemen and for food, clothing and similar items; \$12,700,000,000 to maintenance and operation of equipment such as aircraft, battleships, submarines and installations; \$8,500,000,000 for the purchase of weapons, planes and ships; \$2,250,000,000 for research and development; \$1,000,000,000 for the National Guard and reserves; \$1,300,000,000 on service administration and classified projects; \$700,000,000 for retired pay for officers and men; \$400,000,000 for military public works; and \$300,000,000 for mobilisation and war readiness.

Breaking down \$8,350,000,000 spent for new weapons, Senator Tydings said \$2,200,000,000 went for aircraft, \$810,000,000 for new vessels including submarines and modernisation of old ones. Another \$1,400,000,000 was spent on weapons of all kinds, including combat vehicles.

Since the outbreak of the Korean war, President Truman has asked Congress for more than \$10,000,000,000 in military funds, including \$10,517,000,000 in new defence funds, \$800,000,000 to speed stockpiling of critical

materials, \$10,000,000 for repair and re-activation of reserve merchant ships, \$950,000,000 for more Navy planes, \$4,000,000,000 for more arms aid to friendly nations who have already been given \$1,222,000,000.

Defence policy

Discussing the national defence policy of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as submitted to Congress, Senator Tydings said it called for a strong navy, very powerful

air force and very efficient army — "but not as large as we would have it if we were standing alone."

He added: "We have looked to Western Europe—Great Britain, France and countries over there—to furnish the nucleus of a land army with which to oppose Russia if war should break out. We can't furnish all the Navy, all the Air Force, all the atomic bombs and all the Army because it would put too much of a drain on our military machine."

He also said the U.S. had a large stockpile of atomic bombs and its Navy and Air Force were certainly the equal and, he believed, the superior in those categories of any nation on earth. United Press.

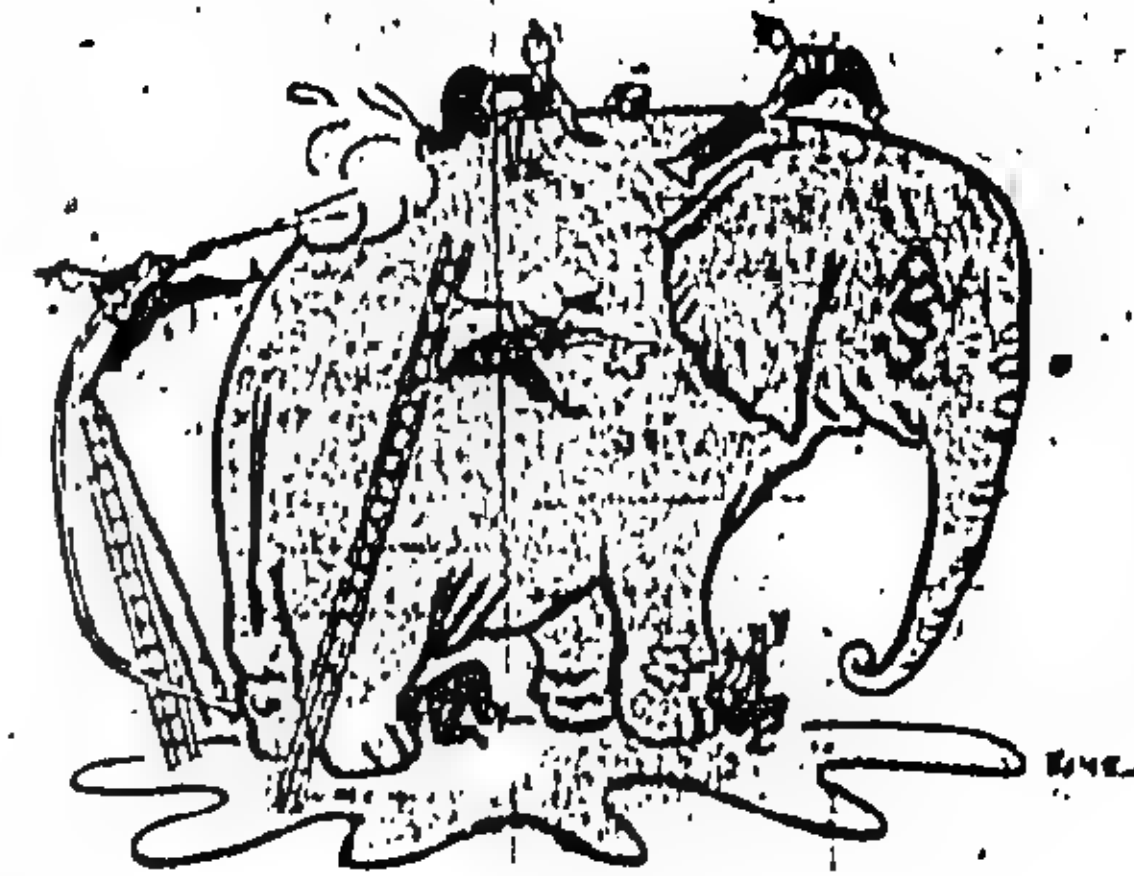
Mr. Robert G. Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, arrived at Haneda Airport here today and was met by General Douglas MacArthur.

Mr. Menzies, who had just arrived from America, was asked if it had been decided if he would be permitted to visit Korea. He replied, "I wish I knew."

Since he left Australia on July 9, Mr. Menzies has visited Malaysia, Egypt, Italy, Britain, the United States and Canada.

He is expected to spend five days in Japan. Mr. Menzies will not visit Korea, it was learned from usually reliable sources here tonight.

General Douglas MacArthur believes that the situation in Korea is too fluid to risk the safety of the Australian Prime Minister, it was stated. Reuter.



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Star's honeymoon



Screen actress Elizabeth Taylor, recently married to Conrad Hilton, son of a U.S. hotel magnate, is currently in Venice at the Excelsior Hotel at the Lido, one of the most fashionable beaches in Europe. The couple are on their honeymoon. Photo shows: Elizabeth Taylor, and her husband Conrad "Nick" Hilton, Junior, on the beach at the Venice Lido. —(AP Photo).

Atom bomb puny compared with force of Nature

Washington, August 14.
The ordinary atomic bomb is equal in energy output to 20,000 tons of TNT, that daily output of Hoover dam or a moderate rainstorm. But by comparison with the forces of Nature the atom bomb is a puny thing, the U.S. Government reported today in a book entitled "The Effects of Atomic Weapons."

A strong earthquake, for example, generates as much energy as would be supplied by 1,000,000 atomic bombs.

The book said it is groundless to think that the atom bomb could contaminate the world with radioactive poison, start or stop hurricanes, set off earthquakes or even do service as a rain maker. It has a negligible effect on weather of any kind and is far too feeble to match powers with hurricanes and earthquakes. To constitute a world hazard, 1,000,000 atomic bombs would have to be detonated roughly one to each 200 square miles of the earth's surface. In a brief period of time. The bomb exploded in 1/1,000,000 of a second. Then, the book continued, for a few millionths of a second, a great ball of fire appeared. Within a fraction of a second it has grown 600 times as bright as the sun, and achieved a maximum size of 900 feet across. A great shock wave moves outward at the rate of 15,000 feet per second. Within three seconds the fireball has emitted one-third of the bomb's total energy as a flash equivalent to trillions of calories. In 10 seconds the shock wave has lost its power to hurt, and after one minute the bomb's initial nuclear radiation is over.

Chance of survival

When the bomb goes off, persons must not look at it because of the intensity of the light. It can burn and, if you are close enough, it can kill. Whether you live or die depends largely on how quickly you can move in the next split second or two. If you are outside, hit the dirt instantly; curl up to protect exposed hands, arms, neck and face from the heat flash. If you can, roll rapidly behind a doorway, building corner or tree. If you are inside, hit the floor instantly with your back to the window. Roll under a desk, table or counter if you can. Do not waste time running to a shelter which is more than a few steps away. Count off 10 seconds. Then, if you can stand, look about you and comment "Boy, this place is really beat up." You have a pretty good chance of surviving. 80 per cent of your chances of survival will depend on how close the bomb was and on how quickly you ducked. —United Press.

NZ COMMANDER IN KOREA

Wellington, August 12.
The New Zealand Government has appointed Brigadier N. S. Park, Commander of "K-3", the New Zealand contingent for Korea. Brigadier Park was New Zealand's senior liaison officer in Britain during the last war and commanded the United Kingdom section of the second New Zealand Expeditionary Force. —Reuter.

Appeal for exchange of prisoners

Saigon, August 13.
France's Acting High Commissioner in Indo-China, General Marcel Carpentier, today again appealed to the Vietnamese government for an exchange of military and civil prisoners of war. The French authorities made the original proposal seven days ago. General Carpentier said he regretted that the Vietnamese government had not sent representatives to the three named points in Vietnam yesterday to open discussions. He called on the Vietnamese government to send delegates to meet French officers at the same place on August 19 at noon, local time. —Reuter.

GOANESE DEMAND

Bombay, August 13.
Mr. Anthony D'Amello, President of the Board of Control for cricket in India, today called on Portugal to hand over Goa to the Goan people. Addressing a meeting of the United Front of Goans here, Mr. D'Amello said: "We are Indians first and last. We want no autonomy but total freedom. In short we want Goa for the Goans." The meeting passed a resolution demanding the withdrawal of the security measures ordinance in Goa and the implementation of the amnesty programme for political prisoners in Portuguese settlements in India. —Reuter.

UNITED STATES OF AFRICA SUGGESTED

Strasbourg, August 13.
The establishment of a United States of Africa and the setting up of an African Constituent Assembly have been proposed in a motion tabled in the European Consultative Assembly here.

The signatories were Mr. Donald MacKay, British Labour Member of Parliament for Reading North, and two coloured representatives, Mr. Soce Dusmane Diop, French Socialist, and Mr. Leopold Senghor, French Overseas Independent.

The signatories believe that it is as necessary for the prevention of war to achieve an independent and united Africa as it was for Britain to grant India and Burma their independence.

The motion urged the abolition of the repressive racial and colour legislation; the right to freedom of association, speech and of the Press; the right to regional federation and the formation of an African union; and preparation for the withdrawal of foreign troops. The motion said, "We believe that the following principles should be accepted by the European powers governing Africa and that steps should be taken immediately to carry them out. (1) The abolition of all repressive racial and colour legislation. (2) The granting of rights of free association, freedom of speech and the Press in all territories. (3) The convocation of constituent assemblies. (4) The establishment of the right to regional federation, irrespective of present frontiers. (5) The establishment of the right to form an African union. (6) Preparation for the withdrawal of foreign troops from African soil."

Elections planned

The motion proposed that the European Consultative Assembly should set up a commission of six members, to whom would be added six African representatives, to arrange elections for constituent assemblies in each colonial territory. The Consultative Assembly, which would have to establish the Commission, was set up in May last year. It is now a 15-nation body with 125 representatives, drawn from the Parliaments of the member States. It works in an advisory capacity to make recommendations to European Foreign Ministers sitting on

the Council of Europe's Committee.

The resolution recommended that one year after the African constituent Assemblies have been elected, the Commission should call for an all-Africa Assembly to discuss the establishment of a United States of Africa.

A list of African agents attached to the resolution included the colonies and trust territories of Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal and Spain, the French and Spanish protectorates in North Africa, the self-governed colony of Southern Rhodesia, the protectorates of Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland. It also includes the Sudan, the former Italian colonies Libya, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

The Union of South Africa was mentioned only in a descriptive passage, saying, "Over four-fifths of the Africans and more than nine-tenths of the territory are governed by the European powers and the substantial European majority which rules the Union of South Africa." —Reuter.

KING LEAVES FOR BALMORAL

London, August 13.
King George left London last night for the Royal Scottish home of Balmorall, but Queen Elizabeth stayed behind to await the birth of a second child to her daughter Princess Elizabeth, her representative to the throne. —Reuter.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



RIP KIRBY



JOHNNY HAZARD



JANE



Shinwell with "Terriers"



Britain's Defence Minister, Emanuel Shinwell, (centre, civilian clothes) is seen, chatting with a Territorial soldier, when he visited units of the 49th Armoured Division at their annual camp at Salisbury Plain. The men come from Yorkshire and the Midlands.—(AP Photo).

Grave social welfare situation in India

New Delhi, August 14.

India's social welfare problems are a nightmare in the best of times. Some 9,000,000 Hindu refugees who have poured across the border from Pakistan since the two nations were born in 1947, have aggravated them sorely.

The refugees are probably the bitterest people in India. Hundreds of thousands of them are still living in desolate camps or begging. Almost all of them complain that the Indian Government has let them down.

Despite a rosy bundle of relief and rehabilitation plans drafted in 1947, the Government agencies have found or created jobs for about 300,000 others.

But these lucky ones constitute less than five per cent of the total refugee population. Co-operative colonies have been suggested as a sure means of bettering the plight of the Indian masses. One such village has been built by 7,000 refugees at Nilokheri, 85 miles north of Delhi, and it is a spectacular success.

GOLD SOARING IN ISRAEL

Tel Aviv, August 13. Gold prices are soaring so fast in Tel Aviv that the security clearing house, which operates as an official bourse here, on some days refuses to register the price.

A recent quotation for a gold sovereign here was US\$25.20. On European markets the price is US\$10.

Police recently broke up attempts to smuggle gold coins here from neighbouring countries and the demand has been exceeding the supply.—Associated Press.

U.S. CLUB LEASED TO CHINESE

The Columbia Country Club, well-known to the American community of Shanghai, has been leased to a Chinese firm for a period of 15 years. The premises include almost 10 acres, a swimming pool, golf course and other sports facilities.

The property was leased to the Hua Tung People's Pharmaceutical Corporation. The Chairman of the Board of Directors, Charles D. Jones, Jr., and the Treasurer, George F. Weckerly, concluded the transaction on behalf of the club.—United Press.

CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 40 (P)

Vocabulary:	Bright. Light.
360. (kwong) gwong(1)	To lay a hand on.
361. (kam) (3)gum	To press (with the hand).
	Dust.
362. (ch'an) (1)chun	Daybreak. Dawn.
111. Teen(1) gwong(1).	To press a bell.
112. (3)Gum joong(1).	A feast of welcome.
113. Sui(2) (1)chun.	
General Expressions:	Ceremonious. Polite. Formal.
150. Haak(3) hay(3).	Don't stand on ceremony.
151. (1)M-hoh(2) haak(3)-hay(3).	Make yourself at home.
	Help yourself.
152. (1)M-shai(2) haak(3)-hay(3).	There's no need to be formal, etc.
Transport and Communication:	(Continued)
163. (3)Dai-(3)yeec jecoo(1).	I got up at daybreak the next morning.
164. (2)Ngaw (3)gum-jooing(1) jecoo(3) faw(2)-gay(3).	I pressed the bell for a bell.
165. (2)Ngaw-shai(2) (2)kui hui(3) (2)manyoo sun(1)-(1)mun-jec(2).	I sent him to buy a newspaper.
166. (2)Ngaw (2)tsaw hai(2) saw(1)-fah(2) tai(2) sun(1)-(1)mun-jec(2).	I sat on the sofa reading the newspaper.
167. (2)Moh mut(1)-(2)yeoh sun(1)-(1)mun.	There was not much news.
168. Ngam(1)-ngam(1) gaw(2)-(3)jun-(1)shee, (2)yu (yut)(1)gaw(3) (1)ping-(2)yu (1)lai wun(2) (2)ngaw.	Just then, a friend came to call on me.
169. (2)Ngaw (1)toong (2)kui yut(1)-(1)lai (3)shik dzoh(2)-tsan(1).	He and I had breakfast together.
170. (2)Kui (3)wah-(2)ngaw-jec(1) (2)yu dea(1) (1)ping-(2)yu yecoo(3) (1)toong (2)ngaw-sai(2)-(1)chun.	He informed me that some friends wanted to invite me to a welcoming dinner.
171. (2)Ngaw (3)wah: (1)M-shai(2) gum(3) haak(3)-hay(3) lok(3).	I said: "There is no need to be so formal."
172. (2)Kui (3)mun (2)ngaw-gay(2)-(1)shee duk(1)-(1)haan.	He asked me when I would be free.
173. (2)Ngaw (3)wah (2)ngaw (2)mo mut(1)-(2)yeoh. (3)dzoh, (1)kheo-(1)shee doh(1) duk(1)-(1)haan.	I said I had nothing much to do and would be free all the time.
174. (2)Ngaw-(3)day (3)shik-lyuen dzoh(2)-tsan(1) (3)dzau yut(1)-(1)lai hui(3) Heng(1)-gong(2) lok(3).	Having finished eating breakfast, we then went to Hong Kong together.

(To be continued)

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.82 megacycles per second in the 41 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

12.15—"Morning Prayers" (Studio)

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.55—"Light Variety."

1.00—"Piano Parade with Rolo Da Costa."

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.30—"London Studio Melodies—Louis Levy & His Orchestra, and Choir with Jack Cooper and Rita Williams." (Studio)

2.00—"Close Down."

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—"Light Orchestra Selections."

6.20—"Organ Solo—Hach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor."

6.30—"Cantonese by Radio—Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan & S. K. Lee." (Studio)

6.50—"Lee Rhythmic"—Hallet, London Philharmonic Orchestra.

7.15—"North American Commentary." (London Relay)

7.20—"Ballad Memories"—Presented by Allen Woods. (Studio)

8.00—"World News and News Analysis." (London Relay)

8.15—"Box 200"—Bert Gillette at the Hammond Organ.

8.30—"Ray's A Laugh"—A Variety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitty Blues and Fred Yule. (BBC)

9.00—"From the Editor's Desk." (London Relay)

9.15—"Weather Report."

9.20—"Forum"—The Air—Members: Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S. J. Allen Dekker, Len Starbuck, Guest: H. S. Hudson, Question Master: Norman Tucker. (Studio)

9.40—"Hong Kong Rance, To"—Edith Quenneville and His Rite Ballroom Orchestra. (Relay)

10.10—"Relay of the 4th Test Match England v the West Indies. Hall by Ball Commentary from the Oval, London." (Recorded)

10.25—"Interlude."

10.30—"Nothing But Music"—The Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. (CRIBS)

11.00—"Radio News Reel." (London Relay)

11.15—"Weather Report."

11.15—"Goodnight Music."

11.30—"Close Down."

Reditfusion

A.M.

7.00—"Up With The Sun."

7.30—"Musical Clock."

7.45—"Ed. A. Keller Programme."

8.00—"News & Weather Forecast."

8.15—"Salon Concert Players."

9.00—"Morning Music."

9.30—"Classical Corner."

10.30—"Morning Melody."

P.M.

12.00—"H.K. Stock Exchange."

12.15—"Tune Time."

12.30—"Light Music."

1.00—"Swing."

1.15—"News."

1.30—"From The Shows."

2.00—"Variety Calls The Tune."

4.00—"The Tex Bonkas Show."

4.15—"Tropics."

4.30—"Vocalists Yours."

5.00—"Music Makers."

5.15—"Fran Warren Sings."

5.30—"Children's Corner."

5.45—"Here's June Christy."

6.00—"Radio Headlines."

6.30—"Piano Playhouse."

6.45—"Gaston D'Acquino."

7.00—"The Music Centre."

7.15—"Au Chat Noir."

7.45—"Listen to Lefebvre."

8.00—"B.B.C. News."

8.10—"Local News."

8.30—"Concert Miniatures."

9.00—"Ulti Parade."

9.00—"Merry-Go-Round."

9.15—"Festival of Waltzes."

9.30—"Free For All."

10.00—"B.B.C. News."

10.15—"Local News."

10.15—"Symphonette."

10.45—"Light Music."

11.00—"The Navelette Trio."

11.15—"Made and Moonlight."

11.30—"Starburst."

12.00—"Close Down."

INDIAN TEA INDUSTRY

New Delhi, August 13. The Government has made special allocations of artificial fertilizers to the tea industry, a big dollar earner.

Forty thousand tons of sulphate of ammonia, the entire requirements of the industry, have been allotted for the July-December period. The industry has also been allocated a special quota of 10,000 tons of super-phosphate.

—Associated Press.

BELGRADE DENIAL

Belgrade, August 13. Today's "Communist Party" paper, "Borba," denied the Communist allegations that the former German Field-Marshal Erwald von Kleist had been appointed adviser to the Yugoslav army headquarters and had been entrusted with working out a plan to attack Albania.

After having been sentenced to 15 years imprisonment as a war criminal by a Yugoslav court, "Borba" said, von Kleist was handed over to the Soviet authorities on March 8, 1949 to be tried in the Soviet Union for war crimes committed there.

"If Marshal Kleist has become the adviser of any army headquarters or if he is working out plans for someone, he is certainly not doing it for Yugoslavia or in Yugoslavia," the newspaper said.

—Reuter.

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realized at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market, Kennedy Town, yesterday (week).

	per catty	per catty
Other Groceries	22.10	21.90
White Pomfret (large)	8.45	8.40
Black Sole (large)	1.90	1.84
Golden Thread	1.15	1.27
Flower Head (large)	1.10	1.24
(small)	1.20	1.21
Conger Phe	1.24	1.20
Red Sea Bream (large)	1.44	1.46
(small)	1.41	1.47
Blue Tail	2.00	2.00

PARIS ARRESTS

Paris, August 12. The police today arrested 12 members of the extreme right wing French National Party, including the secretary-general, Georges Villaret.

The arrests followed a raid on the offices of the Communist weekly, "Action," last week by a group of young men who destroyed equipment and threatened the staff.—Reuter.

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
S.S. "CANTON"	21st August	21st August
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	21st September	21st September
S.S. "CORFU"	21st September	21st September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS

LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
S.S. "CANTON"	21st August
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	21st September
S.S. "CORFU"	21st September

S.S. "CANTON" 21st August, S.S. "CARTHAGE" 21st September, S.S. "CORFU" 21st September.

* Diarrhoea passengers at Southampton on 21st December.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
S.S. "CANTON"	21st August	London & Continent.
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	21st September	—

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
S.S. "CANTON"	21st August	—
S.S. "CARTHAGE"	21st September	London & Continent.
S.S. "CORFU"	21st September	—

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

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BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

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S.S. "TAIRA"	due 24th Aug.	for Japan.
S.S. "TAIRA"	due 24th Aug.	for Japan.
S.S. "TAIRA"	due 24th Aug.	for Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits.

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O. B.I. JOINT SERVICE

S.S. "HALICONIAN"	due 24th Aug.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.
S.S. "ATLANTIC REA"	due mid Aug.	for Japan.
S.S. "KHYBER"	due mid Aug.	for Japan.
S.S. "KHYBER"	due mid Aug.	for Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
S.S. "HALICONIAN"	due 24th Aug.	for Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits.

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

S.S. "NELLORE"	due end Sept.	from New Zealand and Australia.
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"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 15th Aug.
"PRODUCE"	S'pore & Djakarta	5 p.m. 20th Aug.
"SHANSI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 20th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 22nd Aug.
"ANKING"	S'pore, Penang & Belawan	3 p.m. 24th Aug.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 25th Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 30th Aug.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHANSI"	Bangkok	17th Aug.
"HANYANG"	Singapore	18th Aug.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	20th Aug.
"ANKING"	Moji	21st Aug.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Tsingtao	21st Aug.
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe	21st Aug.
"SZECHUEN"	Djakarta & Singapore	22nd/23rd Aug.

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIYUAN"	Japan	21st Aug.
"CHANGTE"	Sydney, Hobart, Beauty Point & Melbourne	30th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Japan	31st Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide	6th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	17th Aug.
"CHANGTE"	Japan	27th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Australia, Manus Is. & Manila	27th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	3rd Sept.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"CYCLOPS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Aug.
"ANTIOCHUS"	N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	2nd Sept.
"PERSEUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	In Port
"PERSEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th Aug.
"EURYMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Labuan	18th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	25th Aug.
"MENTOR"	U.K. via Straits	1st Sept.
"CLYTHEUS"	U.K. via Straits	8th Sept.
"PYRRHUS"	U.K. via Straits	15th Sept.

DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN, PACIFIC COAST PORTS & KINGSTON

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Arriving via MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

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Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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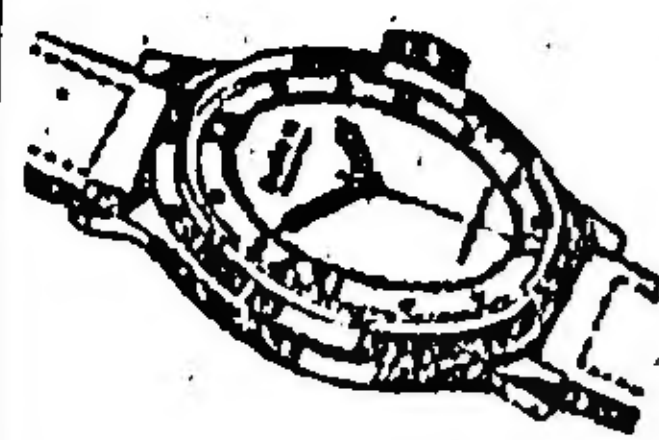
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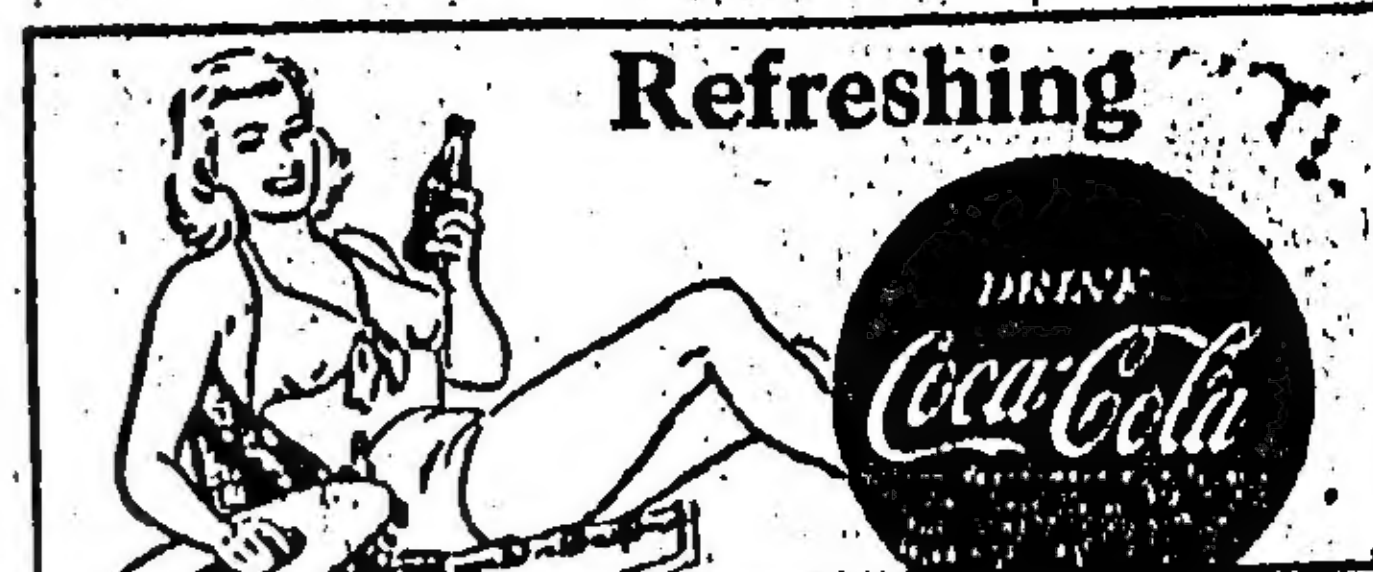
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1950.



Refreshing

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WEST INDIES SCORE AT A SNAIL'S PACE

Committee of Seven to meet

The recently organized Special Committee of Seven will meet at the Hong Kong Football Association's office, Prince's Building, at 5.30 p.m. on August 24 to discuss the formation of a Hong Kong Amateur Sports Federation.

The objects of such a Federation would be as follows:
To promote all sports among amateurs of both sexes;
To stimulate public opinion in favour of providing proper accommodation and facilities for the practice of all sports;
To approve and enforce uniform laws for the encouragement and regulation of amateur sports in Hong Kong and deal with any infringements thereof and to recommend or arbitrate in any differences that may arise between associations or groups therein;
To incorporate all local sports organizations and co-operate in their interests;
To affiliate with any world-wide or regional organizations dedicated to the promotion of international competitions;
To foster the spirit of the Olympics which is friendship between nations by means of sports and the organization of international competitions and to promote Hong Kong's participation in them; and
To approve the selection and to control Hong Kong's representation in any international competitions.

GOLF NOTES

The winner of the Stimpford Competition played at Fungling over the week-end was Mr. J. P. Hawthorn (18) who returned a net score of 69 giving him a total of 28 points.
The competition for next week-end at Fungling will be a Dogey Pool.

Pirates' double over Cubs: Giants win again

New York, August 13.

The last place Pittsburgh Pirates turned and beat the Chicago Cubs twice in the National League today, 7-4 and 2-0. It was the first double win for the Pirates since the early days of the season.

Ralph Kiner, the pride of Pittsburgh, hit a home run in the opener. It was his 32nd of the season and the 200th of his five-year major league career.

Catcher Wes Westrum's larynx hit with the bases loaded in the first inning broke up a pitching duel between Jim Hearn and Ken Johnson, and the red hot New York Giants shut out the League leading Philadelphia Phillies 2-0.

Second baseman Eddie Stanky's triple in the ninth followed by a sneaking single by rightfielder Don Mueller gave the Giants their other run.

The Cincinnati Reds smacked seven straight hits in the fifth inning and downed the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

Third baseman Bobby Adams hit four safeties in four times at bat and drove in two runs for the Reds.

The victory gave the Reds the series, the first they have taken from the Cardinals this season.

The Brooklyn Dodgers landed on Boston starting pitcher Don Chipman for three runs in the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie, then went on to win from the Braves 3-2.

Rightfielder Paul Lehner blasted a three-run homer in the seventh inning and drove home what proved to be the winning run for the Philadelphia Athletics, who humbled the New York Yankees 5-2 in the American League.

Lou Briskie, winning his fifth straight, held the Yankees to one earned run.

The Washington Senators started into an early lead, then hung on grimly to take a 6-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

London, August 14.
The West Indies, continuing their first innings today in the fourth and last cricket Test at the Oval, had scored 349 for five wickets at lunch time.

The sun shone from a clear blue sky when the match was resumed. The glorious weather brought in the crowds much earlier than on Saturday and there were indications that the gates would be shut well before lunch.

Goddard, the West Indies captain, called for the medium roller before the start.

Well over 20,000 saw Bailey send down the first over. A scumbled single off the fourth ball nearly cost Walcott his wicket but Dewes missed the stumps and Walcott a yard or so out of his ground.

Wright shared the opening attack and again bowled splendidly. Bailey improved both in length and fire to such an extent that he too forced Worrell and Walcott on the defensive. Worrell in fact did not score for 25 minutes.

Worrell had an escape off Wright when he was 113. Wright deceived him with a good length leg-break and the ball went from his bat to his pad, but Denis Compton, fielding at backward short leg, failed in a valiant effort to catch it.

Worrell retired through giddiness and a doctor was called in. Shortly after 12 o'clock, the gates were closed with about 30,000 people inside.

Bedsor's feat

Alec Bedsor took his hundredth wicket in Test cricket when he dismissed Christiani. He first began playing for England four years and 133 days ago and achieved his feat quicker than any other Test bowler.

Wright, Bailey and Bedsor bowled with considerable accuracy and the fielding could not have been better. Every run had to be fought for and neither Gomez nor Christiani found himself able to indulge in any free stroke play. Only 41 were scored in the first 90 minutes.

At the end of his second spell this morning, Wright had bowled 11 overs for 16 runs and one wicket.

The Prime Minister and his wife were among the spectators. When the total had crawled to 337, McIntyre snapped up Christiani on the legside to give Bedsor his hundredth wicket in Test cricket.

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481 FOR 7 AT TEA INTERVAL

By tea time today the West Indies had scored 481 runs for seven wickets in the first innings of the fourth and last cricket Test at the Oval.

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At the end of his second spell this morning, Wright had bowled 11 overs for 16 runs and one wicket.

The Prime Minister and his wife were among the spectators. When the total had crawled to 337, McIntyre snapped up Christiani on the legside to give Bedsor his hundredth wicket in Test cricket.

Well over 20,000 saw Bailey send down the first over. A scumbled single off the fourth ball nearly cost Walcott his wicket but Dewes missed the stumps and Walcott a yard or so out of his ground.

Wright shared the opening attack and again bowled splendidly. Bailey improved both in length and fire to such an extent that he too forced Worrell and Walcott on the defensive. Worrell in fact did not score for 25 minutes.

Worrell had an escape off Wright when he was 113. Wright deceived him with a good length leg-break and the ball went from his bat to his pad, but Denis Compton, fielding at backward short leg, failed in a valiant effort to catch it.

Worrell retired through giddiness and a doctor was called in. Shortly after 12 o'clock, the gates were closed with about 30,000 people inside.

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SPORT STARS SHOW YOU HOW . . . No. 21



FAVOURITE BALL
IF THE OFF-SPINNER BOWLS THE RUNNING FROM BEHIND THE UMPIRE, RISKS ON ATTACKING THE BATTERMAN WITH A FIELD CONTAINING THREE SHORT LEGS AND A DEEP SQUARE.

HINT TO YOUNG BOWLERS
LENGTH, LENGTH AND STILL MORE LENGTH. BEFORE YOU LEARN TO SPIN ENSURE ACCURACY AND THE ABILITY TO KEEP SUCH A LENGTH THAT THE BATTERMAN HAS TO TAKE A CHANCE TO SCORE. HOLD THE BALL WITH THE INDEX FINGER BESIDE THE SEAM AND WEDGED IN BETWEEN INDEX AND SECOND FINGERS.

BIGGEST THWIRL
WAS IN 1912 WHEN AS A 20-YEAR OLD MIDDLESEX PROFESSIONAL, KIPPER NISSEL HAD THEREIN HIT THE NEW BALL IN THE TENTH SECOND RUNNER. KENT NEEDED ONLY 53 TO WIN, BUT LOST FIVE OF THEIR WICKETS DURING IT AND GOT TRAPPED IN THE FIRST WICKET IN COUNTY CRICKET.

AUSTRALIANS' VICTORY IN DAVIS CUP MATCH

Ryo, NY, August 13.
Frank Sedgman gave Australia the right to meet the United States for the Davis Cup today when his 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 victory over Torsten Johansson handed the Aussies a 3-2 triumph over Sweden in the inter-zone finals.

Lennart Bergelin of Sweden earlier defeated John Bromwich in the day's first singles match to tie the series. But Sedgman took command of Johansson from the very start.

Australia now will play the United States at Forest Hills two weeks hence. Sedgman was just too good a player in all departments for Johansson, but the 30-year-old Swede made a game battle of it.

Before the matches, Johansson said, "We have no chance at all but we will give them a hard competition." He made the prediction come true as he fought tenaciously for every point and held the crowd in the seats to the very end.

Sedgman broke the Swede's service in the third and seventh games of the last set with well-executed cross-court shots which forced Johansson into errors and the Australian seemed to be on the way to an easy triumph. But Johansson rallied in the eighth game, broke Sedgman's service with lobs and placements, then fought hard in the ninth game. He saved off three match points but then Sedgman pasted him down the sidelines and on the final point, Johansson double-faulted.

After the matches, the Swede captain, Gunnar Galin, said, "The Swedes were very good and Bergelin played beautifully. Sedgman was a bit too big for Johansson." Hopman said, "I think Davidson will be the best of the lot—even better than Bergelin."

Galin said, "Sweden lost its chances on Saturday—when we lost the doubles."

Bergelin is flying home on Wednesday but the other Swedes are going to Boston to play in the United States national doubles championships.

Johansson and Davidson will form a team and Kake Elsson will play with Earl Cochell of the United States.

Bergelin, playing the finest tennis of his career, beat John Bromwich (Australia), 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 7-9, 6-3 to tie the two nations at two matches each earlier. It was a hard-fought match which lasted three hours.

In the centre court after the victory, Bergelin was tossed in the air by a group of Swedes in the traditional salute.

A crowd of about 1,000, some of whom arrived after the play began, witnessed the Australian victory.—United Press.

DRIVER INJURED IN RECORD BID
Pescara, Italy, August 13.
Juan Manuel Fangio, Argentina's leading racing driver, was slightly injured here today while attempting to set a third successive speed record for the Pescara course.

His powerful Alfa Romeo 158 skidded off the course and banged into a guard fence, of baled straw on the fourth lap of a speed trial in which Fangio had twice shattered the 17-year-old speed record for the course.

The Argentine driver was slightly injured in the back but informed track officials after the mishap that he would be able to compete in Tuesday's Grand Prix of Pescara. His injury was described specifically as a bruise below the right shoulder blade.

The accident occurred on a curve of the Pescara course—the longest in Europe. The Argentine's car was only slightly damaged as, minor, in character and added that it could be repaired in time for Fangio to test the car again sometime tomorrow. They said that the fuel tank had been damaged.

Fangio was picked up on the course by a Red Bull French driver, and brought back to the pit, he pointed to his bruised back and showed reporters where his blue overalls had been torn by the impact of the crash. Mechanically checked, "I feel all right," Fangio said, "and will resume my speed tests tomorrow to see that my car is in good condition." Associated Press.

SPORTS GOSSIP

With all the Clubs in the Colony indulging in Swimming Galas and Inter-Club Dual Aquatic Meets it appears that Hong Kong is in the throes of "Swimming Fever" which generally attacks the residents of this Colony annually between May and October.

If, nothing else, these galas and dual meets tend to bring members of various Clubs closer together in friendship where a working man can rub bare shoulders with a bank president and an employee can "talk down to his employer" without fear of reprisal.

Then again these swimming meets give good training to promising youngsters who are able to take in valuable competitive swimming experience, and every once in a while one or two of them really become outstanding.

Even the local Pressmen believe that they have budding "Johnny Weismullers" in their midst and they will be holding a Pressmen's Swimming Gala at the Chung Sing Pavilion, Kennedy Town this Saturday, August 19, starting at 1 p.m.

This Press Swimming Meet will also present an opportunity to disgruntled sportsmen, who have got receiving unfavourable Press notices and "write-ups" to get some of their own back and also to prove that they are better "critics" than their critics.

St. Joseph's Football Club, once again under the leadership of veteran David Leonard, will be having a very useful combination this season. Although they will be without many of the Chinese players of last year, David had got to get a number of promising footballers and hopes to do well again.

Another veteran will be seen in action again this season for the Saints. He is no other than B. T. "Bertie" Gosano. He will be seen in the Saints' defence. David had got to get a number of promising footballers and hopes to do well again.

Hong Kong Football Club have started their practice for the coming season. Andrew Mullen, a very clever footballer, has been elected Captain of the team. Under his leadership the Club can be expected to do their stuff.

Most of the Chinese footballers who played for the Saints last season will be joining Kwong Wah this season. Kwong Wah team will in all probability be composed of Shanghai footballers and should give the best of any Colony's team a good fight.

Today will see four matches in the quarter-finals of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Singles. Two of these games will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and two at the Kowloon Cricket Club. The best game at the Kowloon Cricket Club will be that between E. Greenwood and W. J. Howard.

Both these two bowlers are of about the same standard and a keen struggle should be seen. The following are the programmes:

Singles
Ip Koon-hung versus K. T. Tao (two sets).
Doubles
Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai versus Colonel J. Spence and Tsai Yan-pui.

Admission fees are \$5 and \$2 and proceeds will be shared between the Anti-TB Association and the Children's Playground Association.

The 34 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery, will be holding their Regimental Swimming Gala at the Victoria Recreation Club tomorrow beginning at 2.30 p.m.

Eastern Bent RAF by 11 goals to one in a water polo match last night.

Favourite loses in world cycle championship
Leige, August 13.
Syd Patterson, Australian holder of the world amateur sprint title, was eliminated from the event during the world cycling championships which were continued here today.

Patterson, who was fancied to win the title for the second year, was beaten by inches in the quarter final by the Frenchman Pierre Even, who covered the final 200 metres in 12 seconds. As they crawled round the first circuit Patterson was in the lead and he held this advantage at the bell.

The Frenchman challenged as they went into the final sprint but the Australian got the inside and was slightly in front when entering the straight.

He held it until close to home when the Frenchman challenged on the outside and making a great burst just got home to score a great victory.

Verdun of France and Hyselendorn of Holland both won their quarter final heats in the amateur sprint before heavy rain sent most of the 5,000 spectators home for shelter and the track became soaked.

At this point it was doubtful whether there would be much if any more racing today.

The weather greatly improved and after petrol had been thrown on the track and lit it order to dry the surface, racing was resumed. The last quarter final heat of the amateur sprint was won by the Frenchman, Pierre Even, who covered the final 200 metres in 12 seconds.